The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 48 **$2 A MONTH** **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977** **PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA**

Weather
Partly cloudy today in the Valley then mostly fair through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today in the 60s.

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D.A. enters Livermore tot case

LIVERMORE — Deputy District Attorney Harry Murphy will be asked today to decide whether or not to prosecute James Saxby, the Norma Way man who turned little Justin Bezis over to police after keeping the toddler at home eight hours.

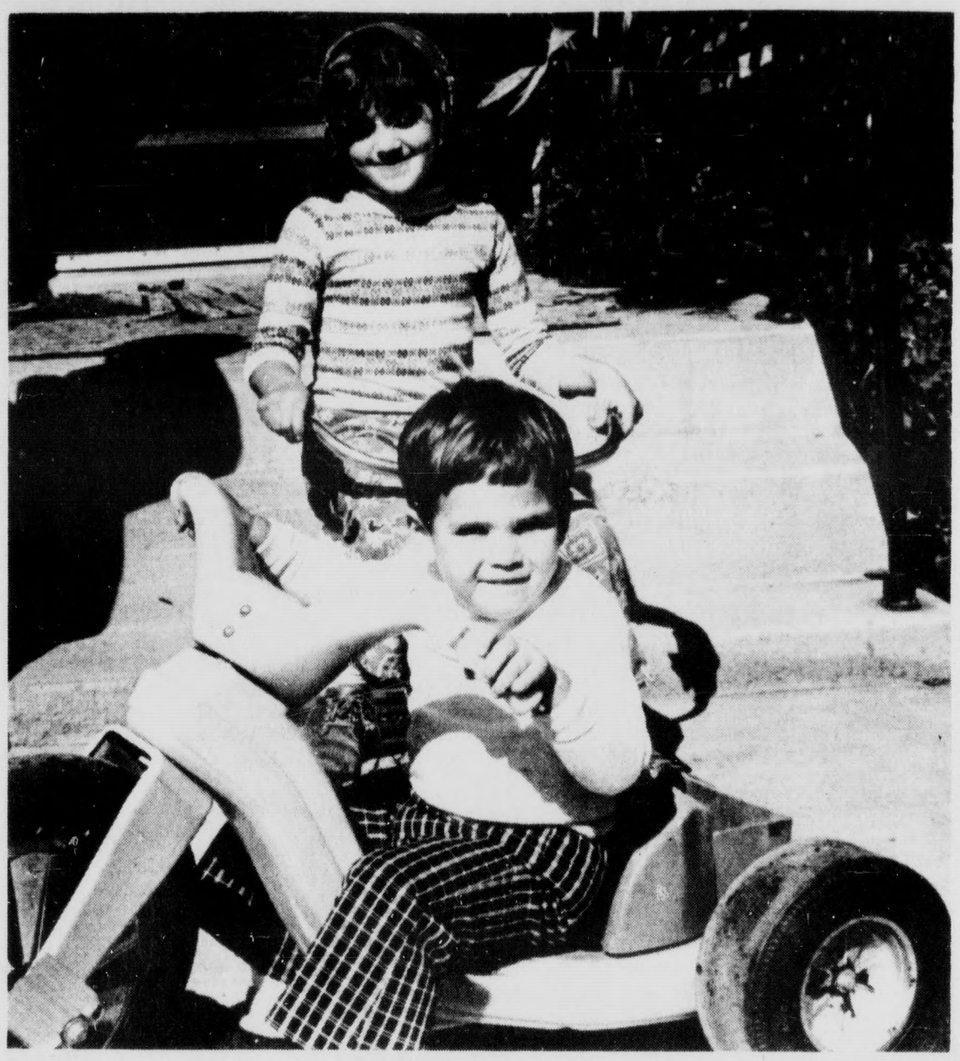
Alameda County Sheriff's Department officials will be presenting Murphy with a report this morning on the results of their questioning of Saxby, 48, who told police he had been on his way to his job at the Veterans Administration hospital Monday afternoon when he spotted two - year - old Justin wandering in a field on Wente Street.

According to Lieutenant Keith Boyer of the Sheriff's Department, Saxby said he didn't know where the tot lived so he took him home for his wife to care for. They reportedly have a six - year - old.

On his way home from work along the same route, at about 11:30 p.m., Saxby reportedly stumbled into the county's most massive search effort in history. Inquiring what all the excitement was about, Saxby learned of the boy's disappearance and revealed to a fireman that he had the missing child at his home just off East Avenue, a short drive away.

Once reunited with his family, two - year - old Justin was examined at the scene by ambulance attendants and later was taken to Valley Memorial

See 'Police,' pg. 2



Justin tooled around the yard with sister Jennifer

Justin's a celebrity

Safe in his own backyard

All the gates were firmly shut yesterday morning as Justin Bezis, Livermore's youngest celebrity, zoomed noisily around his ranch backyard on his Big Wheel in front of two TV cameras.

The gates had been shut Monday afternoon, too — or so Justin's mother thought — when the two - year - old toddled off into a field and disappeared for eight harrowing hours, touching off the most dramatic search in local history.

Joanne and John Bezis — she boards and cares for horses, he teaches business courses at Kennedy High School, Fremont — moved to Livermore from Newark two years ago because the ranch on South Livermore Avenue seemed an idyllic place to raise their four kids. There are stables, a barn, two houses' a little garden, a horse arena, some big old trees and a creek. The property is surrounded with Wente vineyards.

"Just last weekend," said Joanne with a laugh, "some friends from Fremont were out here. We were picking wildflowers by the creek and they were saying what a perfect place to have kids."

Stories, photos by Pat Kennedy

She and her husband appeared relaxed yesterday as they kept an eye on Justin and tried to remember details of their ordeal to tell the journalists who were dropping by.

Of the massive rescue effort, the parents knew little except for confused impressions of "people swarming all over the place... a helicopter, or were there two?...Vans, police. searchlights..."

The Sheriff's Department were going to call off the search at midnight, after more than six hours of fruitlessly combing the South Livermore Avenue - East Avenue area. But, just as

See 'Justin's,' pg. 2

Valley vote tally slow on trustees

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Traditionally conservative absentee ballots give challengers a slight edge over incumbents in local school board races.

Challenger Jan Brice leads for a full term in the Livermore Joint Unified School District, holding 28 per cent of the votes.

Incumbents Manuel Prado and James McFarlane are second and third in the race with 26 and 21 per cent of the vote. Incumbent Jams Davis and challenger Richard Gower trail in the race for three seats.

Gail Sidhu has taken a commanding 63 per cent lead for the unexpired board term.

In Pleasanton Joint Elementary School District challengers Earnestine Schneider, Dennis Reidy and Nancy Hawtrey had leaped into the lead with absentee ballots counted, pulling in 33, 22 and 22 per cent respectively.

Incumbent and board chairman Albert Dutchover trails badly with 11 per cent.

In the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District incumbent John Delaney and challenger Frank Damerval lead the list with 33 per cent each. Incumbent Wayne Barnes and challenger Eugene Hinton are trailing. Voters will select three board members in the AVJUHS.

Results from the Murray Elementary School District had not been tabulated as of press time.

Three board members were to be elected to full terms in the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District and one will be picked for the unexpired two year term.

Pleasanton voters will pick three trustees.

Late tallies below

In the South County Community College District Margaret Wiedman is beating challenger Orville Johnson by a healthy 10 percentage point spread.

Early returns in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District race, in which three trustees were to be elected, showed Don Sledge leading with 110 votes, Ronald Harris with 101 and Harline Kruger with 91. These were absenteee ballots only.

Livermore

Jan Brice 1859
Manuel Prado 1639
James McFarlane 1461
Gail Sidhu 1571
Barbara Stear 943

Murray

Donald Biddle 724
Linda Jeffery 657
Linda Cooley 479

Amador

Frank Damerval 1938
John Delaney 1799
Wayne Barnes 1766

Pleasanton

Earnestine Schneider . 1059
Ronald Ott 890
Nancy Hawtrey 721
Albert Dutchover 605

San Ramon

Don Sledge 110
Ronald Harris 101
Harline Kruger 91

South County

Margaret Wiedman .. 6338
Orville Johnson 5433

'Doomsday' notices soon

Murray teacher cuts ordered

As many as 10 teachers will receive "doomsday" notices from the Murray School District by next Tuesday, the result of a 670-student enrollment decline in the last four years.

Bob Kroetch, president of the Murray Teachers Association (MTA), had pleaded for Heinz Gewing, acting superintendent, and the Board of Trustees to consider making the terminations "across the board," in other words to include administration and classified personnel, also.

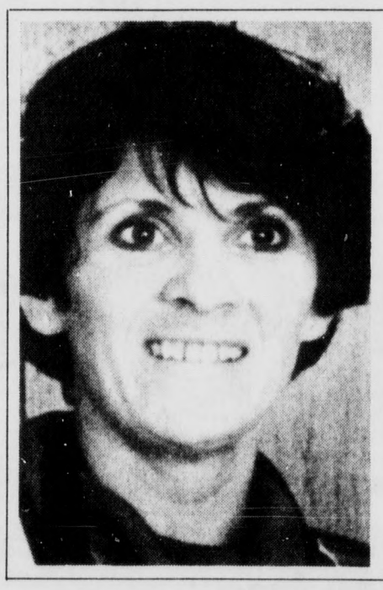
The district, according to Gewing, must reduce the certificated personnel staff by 17 2/5 full-time equivalent teachers prior to 1977-78.

By law, the deadline for notifying teachers of termination is March 15, next Tuesday.

A resolution passed unanimously Monday night by the board states unequivocally that 10 certificated employees will be terminated at the end of the present school year "as a result of the decline in average daily attendance."

Certificated personnel includes not only classroom teachers but specialists, such as district psychologists, music and library personnel, and administration.

Thus, the 10 teachers lowest in seniority (with the district) would receive notices.



Cookin'

See page 3

Dance your assets off for charity

PLEASANTON — The Good Times Roll Parade has marched its way into history, but fun lovers have come up with a thoroughly nostalgic replacement — a 28 hour dance marathon contest.

The event on April 22 and 23 at Veterans Memorial Hall won't be the grind you may have seen in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They." The object won't be to dance to till you drop, as in the Depression Day marathon contests, but to have fun and raise money to buy furniture and kitchen equipment for Veterans Memorial Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Pleasanton Senior VIP's, the first community civic event held by the senior citizen group.

Here's how the dance will work: organizations will sponsor couples at $25 per couple, minimum two couples, maximum 10 couples. It won't be the same couple dancing all the time; other couples will come in fresh and carry on the dancing.

Anyone at the dance can vote any amount of money for his or her favorite couple. The couple with the most votes wins $1,000 for its organization. The rest of the proceeds go to the Veterans Memorial Hall fund.

Non - organization couples can dance, too, for an admission price of $7.50 per night or $10 for the whole 28 hours. A variety of music is planned, including swing and rock, from live bands and records. The general theme will be the 1920's era dance contests, though participants can dress anyway they wish. The dance committee, comprised of Carol Backert, who thought up the whole thing, and Lee Ann McFadden, Judi Hanhy and Lee Mercer, are still working on a name for the event. So far "Dance Your Watch Off" is in the lead, but since the closing day is April 23, what better title than '23 Skidoo?

Life or death Horizons choice

An ambitious program aimed at intercepting the "troubled youngster" short of a court appearance or even prison is gaining positive response in the Valley. But it is also a program threatened with termination this summer if local funding is cut off.

The success and the problem of "Horizons — a Youth Outreach Program" were defined for a Pleasanton audience by Milton H. Woolley, senior counselor with that project. Established in April of 1973 on the initiative of City of Livermore, "Horizons" has been funded over the years through a combination of Federal and local funding ... the latter including grants from Livermore and Pleasanton and which currently make up almost half of the counseling project's $85,000 annual budget.

By June of this year, each city council must decide if it is worth $20,000 of their tax funds to assure new life for Horizons.

The four fulltime counselors who comprise that Valley staff are confident of the project's merits, and they hope to convince local police, the sheriff's department and the Alameda County Probation Department that "our program really is cost effective."

Woolley points out that "in the first 39 months of the program we counseled 1019 families, when we had an annual budget of $45,000." The counselors maintain "that is less cost per caseload than proba-

See 'Horizons,' pg. 2

Police gratified

Cont. from pg. 1

Hospital with his parents, Joanne and John Bezis of 1969 South Livermore Ave., for a more thorough check-up. He was unharmed, well cared for and in good spirits although his plastic bottle was empty and his diapers had been exchanged for a pair of children's underpants.

Saxby was "arrested for investigation," according to Lt. Boyer, and then released. "The motives involved are a little sketchy as far as Mr. Saxby is concerned," was all Boyer would say of the police investigation.

Between the time Joanne Bezis first reported Justin's disappearance to the Sheriff's Department, at about 4 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. when he was found, the county police and volunteers combed the Arroyo Road - South Livermore Avenue a area in a two - mile radius.

Sheriff Tom Houchins was on hand, leading the thorough rescue effort along with Lt. Boyer. According to Boyer, there were 80 Sheriff's Department men in the search — working late into the night after starting their shift at 8 o'clock that morning — and almost 300 volunteers from Livermore who had heard of the missing child through TV broadcasts or word - of - mouth.

"A tremendous volunteer effort," Boyer paused to say in the midst of rendering official statistics to The Times.

"I'd like to extend my thanks and those of Sheriff Houchins to the public. People drove up with coffee and doughnuts and offered to help.

"We have so much experience with people refusing to cooperate with the police, it was really gratifying."

Many people from as far away as Fremont drove in with citizens' band radios, eager to be of help. Search parties on foot or on horseback covered the rough fields, examined wells and streams, knocked on doors and asked people to inspect their backyards and swimming pools.

The Oakland Police Department lent their search helicopter, equipped with a powerful beam. Ambulances and firemen stood by, ready to give medical assistance if the boy turned up injured. An off - duty Livermore policeman headed a search party although the Livermore Police Department was never directly contacted for help. "We had plenty of help," Boyer said.

The search was scheduled to be called off at midnight, to resume the next day aided by trained dogs from the El Dorado County Sheriffs Department.

But by midnight, Boyer reported, the toddler was back home again "in fine form, laughing and carrying on with his mother and father." — **by Pat Kennedy**

Justin hounded family dog while father John helped TV newsman.

Justin's back home

Cont. from pg. 1

the tired men and hundreds of civilian volunteers were winding down, Joanne remembers, "Two men burst through the door and said, We found him! We found him!

"He was dressed in a sort of magenta - colored shirt, a few sizes too large, and a pair of boy's underpants, and wrapped in a heavy quilt. He was clean and well taken care of — they had even washed out his diapers.

"The police had his clothes, diapers, pins and even his bottle in a bag. They kept bringing me things. asking, Is this his?"

Justin disappeared sometime after 3 p.m. Monday while Joanne was in the horse corral adjacent to the backyard.

"All the gates were closed," she says positively. "And the dog, who always barks when somebody comes up the driveway, never barked.

"So my theory is that he got out of the yard himself, either by moving a loose board or climbing over the fence." She pointed out spots where a determined toddler could have scrambled over.

In the half hour after she discovered Justin's disappearance, Joanne enlisted the help of John, 10, and Jennifer, 5, who had arrived home from school, as well as friends on horseback. They crisscrossed the rough, nettle - filled fields looking for a little figure who might be asleep, unconscious or just hiding beneath a bush.

At 4 p.m. her husband arrived home from work. They agreed to call the police.

Joanne got off to a rocky start at the Livermore Police Department switchboard. "I thought maybe Justin had walked toward town, and besides, they're closer, so I called them first. But she told me it wasn't their jurisdiction and gave me the Sheriff's Department number.

"It turned out to be the number for the men's locker room. Can you imagine?"

To the increasingly distraught couple, the police questioning seemed repetitive and disorganized. "They asked me umpteen times, Which way is Wente Street? Which way is the creek?

"And they kept talking about all the water around here he could have fallen into. WHAT water? The creek is just a puddle!"

Besides their fifth grader and kindergartener, the Bezises have a three - year - old, Jason, who slept peacefully through most of the excitement. None of their other children have ever wandered away, says their father.

It was not from police but from a newsman that the couple heard yesterday morning a Norma Way man had admitted to picking up the boy in the field along Wente Street and taking him home for his wife to care for.

"I don't know what to think," she mused, absently unclasping the band from her long black hair and then gathering up the ponytail again.

"I can't imagine anybody being that simple - minded as to have somebody else's child and not to notify the police."

— **by Pat Kennedy**

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Horizons decision

Cont. from pg. 1

tion, and far less than any kind of incarceration."

Horizons — one of 15 such programs just in Alameda County — is an attempt to "keep the problem child within the community." Offenders between the ages of 8 and 18, but mostly in the 14-15 age bracket, are referred by local police to the counseling service "where a local authority determines such counseling could be helpful, perhaps more helpful than the juvenile court trip."

The final authority for such referals rests with the junvenile officer in the Livermore police staff, or with the Minor Offenses Court in Pleasanton's case. The sheriff's department can send cases to Horizons from unincorporated areas such as Dublin, Sunol or Castlewood.

"We set up a schedule of counseling with the juvenile offender and the parents, and they must abide by that schedule or we can refer the case back to the arresting officer," Woolley advised a Chamber of Commerce Tuesday luncheon gathering in Pleasanton. Counseling sessions are usually once - a - week per family, and each counselor carries a caseload of 20 families.

The Valley program currently has 70 families under counseling with another dozen or so on a waiting list.

"We have to respond to the local police referals first, in order to justify our existence," Woolley acknowledges, but "calls initiated by parents are accepted, and dealt with as time permits."

About half the cases deal with "legal offenses," the other half with "status offenses" ... those which apply only to minors, such as drinking, refusing to attend school etc. Problems with alcohol make up a large part of the Valley program's caseload while offenses related to drug use declined somewhat when possession of small amounts of marijuana was decriminalized.

Woolley admits that the program uses a "low key approach" in dealing with young offenders and the family. "We want to build the youngster's confidence ... in us and in himself; we aren't out to scare him to death with threats of prison and what not."

Horizons has no authority to dish out punishment, although the counselor could make such recommendation to the arresting officer in a follow - up report. Close contact is also maintained with the probation authorities, primarily to check out the progress, or regression, of a youngster under counseling.

There are no studies available as yet on the costs of counseling versus the cost of probation or other "juvenile court" proceedings. Nor can Horizons begin to handle the thousands of cases involving Valley youngsters in the course of each year.

"But we work with the whole family, and we keep the problem within the community," Woolley states. He believes those two benefits alone are worthy of local funding. Sometime before June of this year, he will know if Horizons has another year's renewal in the Amador - Livermore Valley.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Valley obituary

Helen Adelman

Helen Adelman, a native of New York, died Monday in an Oakland hospital. She was 48.

A Pleasanton resident for the last two and one-half years, she is survived by her husband, Leon Adelman, and their six children, Michael, Thomas, Judith, Robert, Stephanie, and Janice. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Bertha Glatzer, and a sister, Marge Zaretsky.

Wake services will be held March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. Mass of the Resurrection will be held at St. Augustine's Church Friday at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow in St. Augustine's Cpmetery.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

Stanley rezoning eyed

PLEASANTON — Joseph Madden's application to Alameda County to rezone 7.65 acres on Stanley Boulevard near the railroad tracks to commercial zoning will be discussed by the city planning commission at 8 p.m. today in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The item is a referral from the Alameda County planning staff. Madden's application has drawn opposition from some of his neighbors.

In public hearings, the commission will look at a request to build a proposed 13 unit "garden court" subdivision on the west side of Sonoma Drive near Junipero Street; a proposed amendment to the general plan to allow home building on 51 acres now designated for "sand and gravel harvesting" south of the Arroyo Mocho and east of Martin Avenue; and a change in the zoning ordinance which would revise the permitted and conditionally permitted uses in the city's industrial districts.

The commission also will review Lin Young's request for outcall massage service at 763 Mirador Court and a minor subdivision with 15 acre lots on 60 acres east of Arbor Drive.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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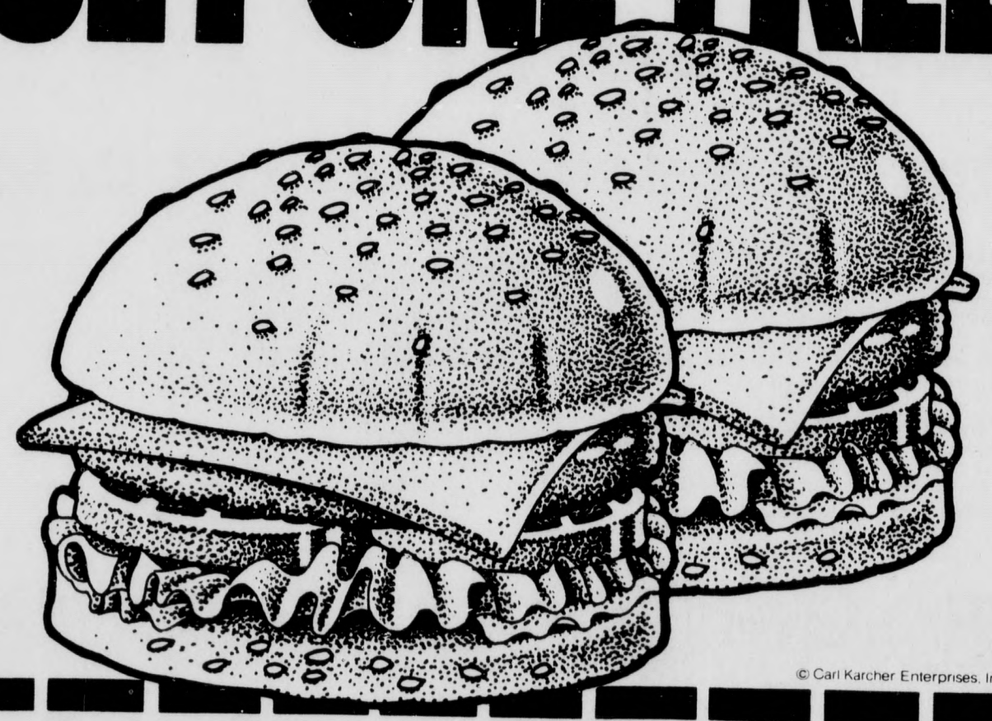

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Recipe judges

The judges of the Times recipe contest smile happily after picking 17 winners. From left to right are John B. Bird, owner of The Flying Chef in Livermore; Judie Hultman, owner of the Bibere Coffee House and Bellas Delicatessen in Pleasanton; Herb Slack, manager of the Sizzler in Livermore and Linda Jensen. Jensen represented absentee Bob Reynolds, owner of Marchands in Pleasanton. She is a hostess at the restaurant. Contest results will be published in a Times special section on March 15.

The angle's fine, but not on Main Street

PLEASANTON — Diagonal parking would indeed be a great thing for Main Street merchants, but it ought to occur in off - street parking lots, not on Main Street, believes Acting City Manager Alan Campbell.

Campbell was responding to a Times query about a merchants' movement to prompt the city to install diagonal parking on Main Street.

Angled parking can create more parking places and is much easier for motorists to negotiate when they park their cars, say such advocates as Joyce Getty, Main Street merhchant and chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce's central business district committee.

Now that the city will install signal lights on Neal and Ray streets on Main Street, traffic will slow enough to permit the diagonal parking Getty believes.

"We hear complaints from customers who think the curbs are too high, that doors get smashed when they open them against the curb. Women are the main shoppers and they don't like to parallel park," said Getty.

Campbell acknowledged that it's nice to head into a parking space rather than park parallel. "But the place to do that is in a parking lot where the traffic is going slower than Main Street and the volume is much less," said Campbell.

Campbell thinks the solution to the merchants' problem is the creation of more downtown parking lots.

Cities traditionally have abandoned parallel parking when traffic flows have become as heavy as they are on Main Street, said Campbell. Installation of traffic lights on Main Street and punching through Peters Avenue to Rose Avenue may slow things down a bit, but it won't bring traffic to levels where diagonal parking could be so considered safe, he said.

Getty disagrees on both counts. Santa Cruz, Redwood City and other cities are going back to angled parking, she said. And the traffic lights should slow things down to the point where angled parking is fine.

Another merchant who supports angled parking, Chris Kudriavtseff, said the diagonal parking itself would slow down traffic and that's a good thing that would help create a safer environment for pedestrians and kids on bicycles.

Elderly put it on the table

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County senior citizens took advantage of a chance to speak their minds about their needs at three public hearings held recently by the county Office on Aging.

According to a spokesman from that office, there were three major complaints.

The first was the use of technical language in bulletins, documents, letters, etc. Seniors said it was too hard to understand. Plain English was what they wanted.

A better definition of the word "handicapped" was the next item of concern. Seniors want the word to denote physical handicaps. Currently, the word also refers to mental handicapping.

More low-income housing was asked for along with a request for subsidies that would provide monies for home repair.

Can't use Old Murray

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has declined an offer from the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) to move the chamber office to the Old Murray School building located near Donlon Way.

Chamber directors said they were grateful for the offer but decided Monday night the Donlon Way site would not be advantageous. The chamber office is situated at 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

The DHPA submitted their invitation in a letter Feb. 14, They asked for a list of chamber requirements.

In other action, a business promotion involving Dublin, San Ramon and Pleasanton merchants was proposed and approved.

Those merchants will be offered a chance to buy advertising space in a 3x5 coupon booklet which will reach 22,000 residents. Participating merchants will be entitled to enter a drawing. The winner will be given a trip of their choice; not to exceed $600 in cost.

Board members accepted a proposal by Meridian Publishing Company for a monthly magazine featuring chamber news. It will replace the current Newsletter.

Water saving kits will be available at the chamber office in the near future. Water displacement bottles and flow-cutting devices will be included.

The directors reminded all interested young ladies to submit their Maid of Dublin applications as soon as possible. They also suggested beer drinkers get signed up for the St. Patrick's Day green beer drinking contest. For further information on these events, call the chamber office at 828-6200.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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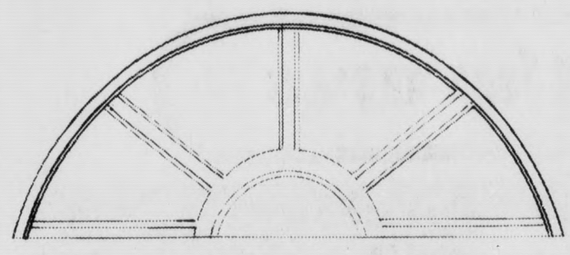

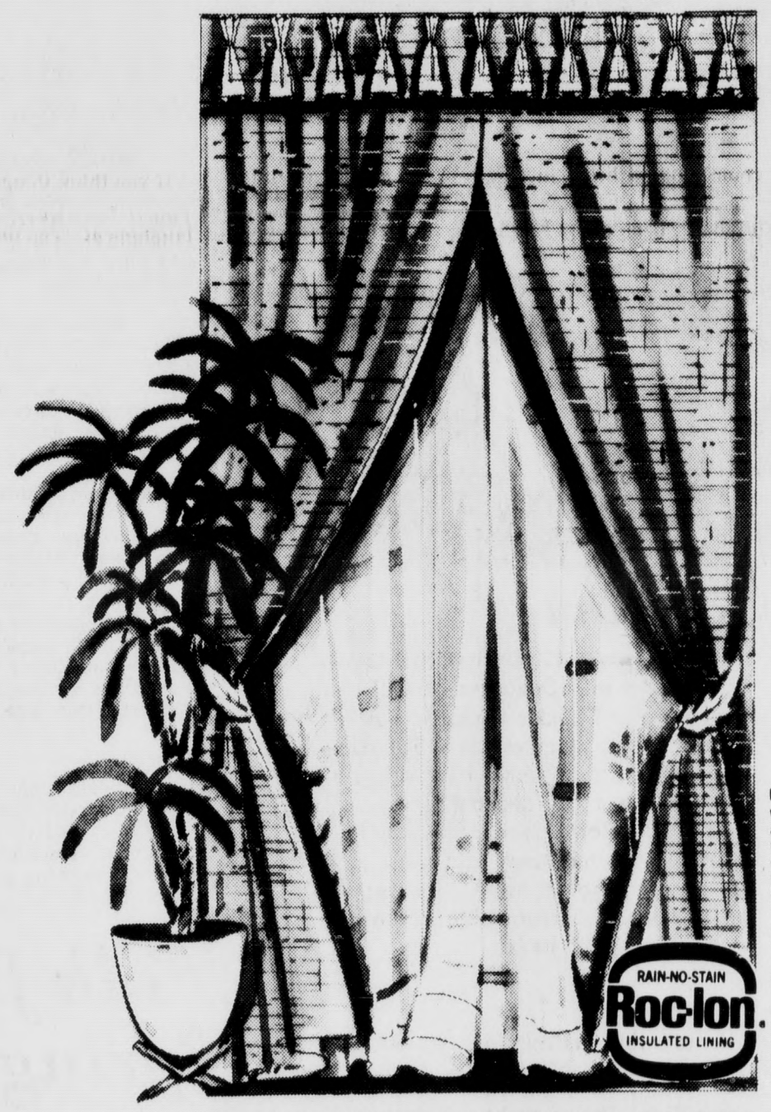

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Floor Length Draperies. Measure from top of rod to floor. This is the *Finished Length* measurement

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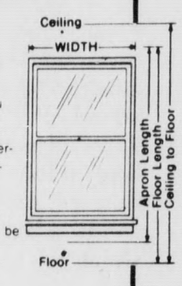

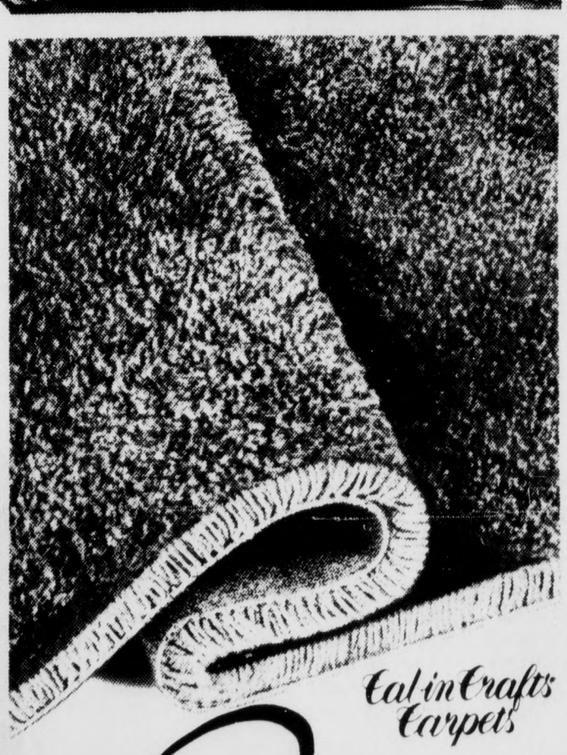

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Not an ancient Egyptian mural, but a crayon drawing by Trima Alcantara of Smith School's fifth grade.

Youth Art Month covers the town

Youth Art Month is in evidence all over Livermore, with hundreds of creative renderings by local children on display at banks, businesses and public buildings.

Local observance of National Youth Art Month in March began three years ago under the auspices of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council. Its purpose — to underline the importance of art education in the schools.

This year's contributions, as individual as each child, have been collected at schools throughout Livermore and hung with care by a corps of volunteers at the following locations:

United California Bank, Bank of America, Security Pacific Bank, Livermore Beauty College, Livermore Education Center, Crocker National Bank, Livermore Art Association Gallery, Ginny's House oF Style, Covered Wagon Realty, Valley Office Equipment, Finance America, Codiroli Ford, Kinney's Shoes, Normandy Beauty Salon, Stiver's Real Estate and the Livermore Public Library.

Each of the 500-plus children who entered the show will receive certificates of participation. Chairman for the cultural project is Virginia McFann.

New show glows with color

"I love color. People have commented about the color. I think that's one of the strong things, the color." Trudy Willmann spoke of her paintings with enthusiasm, as she got ready to hang a one-woman show of abstract acrylic paintings at State Savings and Loan, East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore. The show will open on March 11 with a preview party for the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

The colorful, abstract paintings are everywhere in her home. Every wall has several, while others are leaned against walls waiting their turn for display room. Her studio room overflows with paints, brushes and finished canvasses.

She planned the March show of 20 to 30 paintings "because I love to show my work. I want to sell my work. I want people to see them, and if they like them, to buy them."

Trudy's paintings, like Trudy herself, are full of a kind of joy. It's fun to let one's eyes travel around the brightly colored canvasses, finding unusual shapes, original ideas. Thinly disquised trees, and animals, suns and flowers abound.

"I like nature alot, and animals and trees and the sun. You'll see them over and over. And flowers. I'm hoping to get more into animals, eventually get into the figure."

Trudy met her husband Peter through computer dating, about 7 years ago. They moved to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where Peter was a computer programmer for the nuclear center. It was in Mayaguez in 1972, that Trudy started to paint, with Peter's encouragement. She painted with acrylics from the beginning. She spent a year with the book "Learning to Draw," by Kaupelis.

"If I didn't understand what I did from the book, I'd do it again. I made steady progress. I could see it. Before I finished the book, I started painting because I loved color.

"In Puerto Rico, in a nearby town there was an artist, Tom Burke. He encouraged me to use color, working with me for six months. I owe him alot. We had a lesson a week, encouraging, non-critical, wonderful encouragement. Ever since then, I've been painting.

Trudy Willmann's colorful one-woman show opens tomorrow night at State Savings and Loan in Livermore.

"I want people to feel free when they come to see my work, to enjoy it or not as they wish. And not feel that they have to tell me anything about it.

"People feel that art is some special land, out there. Art in my paintings, is something free, that they can enjoy, play around with, not worry about. My painting just occurs. It happens very naturally. I don't plan the paintings. I think if I planned them, they would be less creative, original.

"One thing I feel strongly, I think a person should be a person first and an artist second. I feel that if I don't develop myself as a person, my art will deteriorate."

While in Puerto Rico, Trudy participated in several shows at museums and colleges. She started showing very soon after starting to paint. Her work has been shown at the Livermore Art Association Gallery and at Festival '76, a juried show.

"I like to show my work. I don't like to just put it in the closet." With Trudy Willmann's bright and refreshing paintings, very few are likely to end up in the closet.

— By Arline Butterfield

inside the arts

Play it again, Suzanne

The musical well-known to valley residents as "John and Suzanne" will perform at the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club's March 10 meeting. Suzanne, who sings and plays guitar, dulcimer and autoharp, describes their sound as "mellow listening music." John also sings and plays lead guitar and autoharp. The husband-and-wife duo will perform everything from folk songs to ballads at the 8 p.m. meeting, which will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 4260 First St., Livermore. John and Suzanne have been appearing at Chuck's Cellar in Los Altos for over a year and on Saturday nights they are currently appearing at Carmello's in Tracy and on Sundays at the Danville Hotel. The public is invited to attend the meeting, and musicians are encouraged to bring their instruments. For more information call Mary Singleton at 462-1496.

Free Bartok piano concert

Nationally-acclaimed pianist, June DeToth, will play an all-Bartok concert Wednesday, March 16 at the home of Mrs. George Michael, 273 Trevarno Road, Livermore.

The 7:30 program is open to the public free of charge on a reserved-seat basis only. For reservations call Mrs. Claude Burdick at 443-9279 Mrs. Ethan Platt at 846-4539.

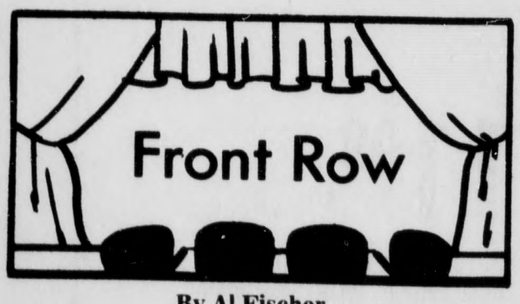
Ms. DeToth, a Hungarian - American, will play the same selections presented in her concert at the Town Hall in New York City: fifteen Hungarian peasant songs, five sketches (Opus 9), Valse ("My Lass"), Allegro Barbaro, three bagatelles (Opus 6), Diary of a Fly and the 1926 Sonata.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Arch rivals

Clothilde and Julie both claim the same man for a husband in the Diablo Light Opera Company production of 'The New Moon' opening March 11 through April 29 at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek. The operetta is full of comedy, romance and memorable melodies by Sigmund Romberg. Nico Snel of Livermore is conductor and musical director for the production. Tickets are available now by calling 935-1222.



By Al Fischer

"Company" is considered one of the brightest Broadway stage musicals to come along in the past decade.

Now in the "Oldie-but-goodie" category, it still is a favorite of metropolitan and little theater groups across the country.

And as announced by The Times last week, "Company" will be the inaugural production of The Company, the Valley's fledgling performing arts company currently eyeing a major fund - raising gala April 1, 2 and 3 in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

"Company" was the unanimous choice as the leadoff event — and what better way to kickoff a performing arts calendar than with a namesake musical production!

For specific casting dates, production locale and play dates, expected to be firmed-up in late April, watch the Arts pages of The Times.

* * *

Though it received only three Academy Award nominations, "Voyage of the Damned" must be considered amongst the top five films of the past year.

The film is based on an episode that occurred in May and June of 1939, specifically the voyage of the S.S. St. Louis with 937 Jewish refugees from Hamburg, Germany to Havana, Cuba.

The all-star cast is headed by Max Von Sydow as the fair and justminded captain of the liner, Lee Grant as the tortured wife of a German professor, Oscar Werner, Ben Gazzara, and Jose Ferrer. Faye Dunaway has a prominent role, as the Countess, but is ineffective, as is the role played by Orson Welles.

In addition to Miss Grant, who was nominated for best supporting actress, the picture is up for awards in the screenplay adaptation (Steve Shagan and David Butler) and a technical category.

Grant, who has demeaned her considerable acting talent by getting stuck with short-running turkeys on television, should be the favorite in the supporting actress balloting. Pitted against her are Jane Alexander, "All the President's Men"; Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver"; Piper Laurie, "Carrie"; Beatrice Straight, "Network."

Oscars will be presented March 28 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

* * *

Chabot College will present a program of jazz this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, Building 1200, on the Hayward campus.

Two bands, one each from the day and evening programs, will present a program of music for big bands. The array of talent within the groups is prestigious, praises the press release, "and the arrangements being performed allows ample time for the soloists to stretch out and full exhibit their creative and performing talents."

There is no charge for admission.

* * *

Chabot College Ballet Folklorico will present a program of Mexican songs and dances at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19 in the main Hayward campus auditorium.

The programs are designed to raise funds to finance the 50-member group's trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, this summer for further study of Mexican songs and dances.

Folk flavor in spring concert

Five English Folk Songs by Vaughan Williams will be sung madrigal - style by the Livermore Civic Chorus in a spring concert Sunday, March 20 at St. Batholomew's Church in Livermore.

Th chorus will offer a light-hearted and contemporary complement to those romantic selections with American madrigals by Kirke Mechem. Catchy titles include "Kansas Boys," "Adam's Bride," "New York Girls," "He's Gone Away," and "Kind Miss."

Highlight of the program will be a rendition of Gabriel Faure's Requiem Mass. Nico Snel directs the chorus.

Tickets are priced to accommodate all music lovers at $1.50 per adult and 75 cents per child, available at the door. For more information contact Kathy Traxler at 443-1447.

The concert program begins at 8:15 p.m.

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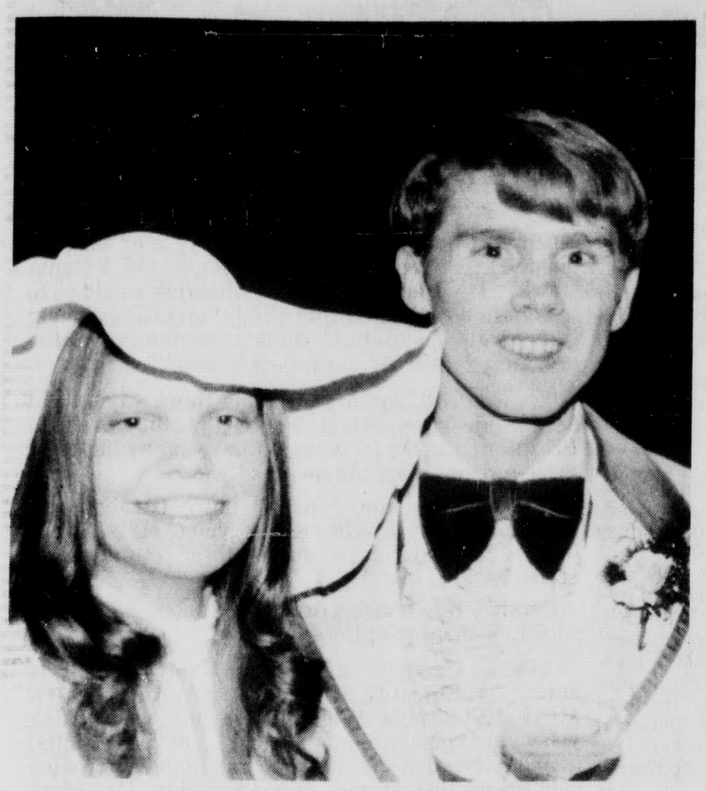


MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HOEFT

Siemers - Hoeft

The new Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoeft have made a first home in San Jose following their winter wedding at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Danville.

The bride is the former Lorie Siemers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siemers of Danville and a graduate of San Ramon Valley High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoeft of Pleasanton and a graduate of Amador Valley High School and Ohlone Junior College, Fremont.

Both are students at San Jose State University.

The exchange of nuptial vows between the two was witnessed by Maid of Honor Lori Forde and Best Man Michael Fletcher, with the Rev. George Ridgway presiding. The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

KAREN COONEY AND ANDREW CHAPIN
(Country Studio photo)

Cooney - Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen of Livermore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Cooney, to Andrew S. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boch of Livermore. The couple will be wed April 7.

Karen is a beauty college graduate, while Andrew was employed by S.P. Pipe Line of San Jose following four years in the U.S. Army and two years as a Mormon missionary in Canada.

Times Lifestyle

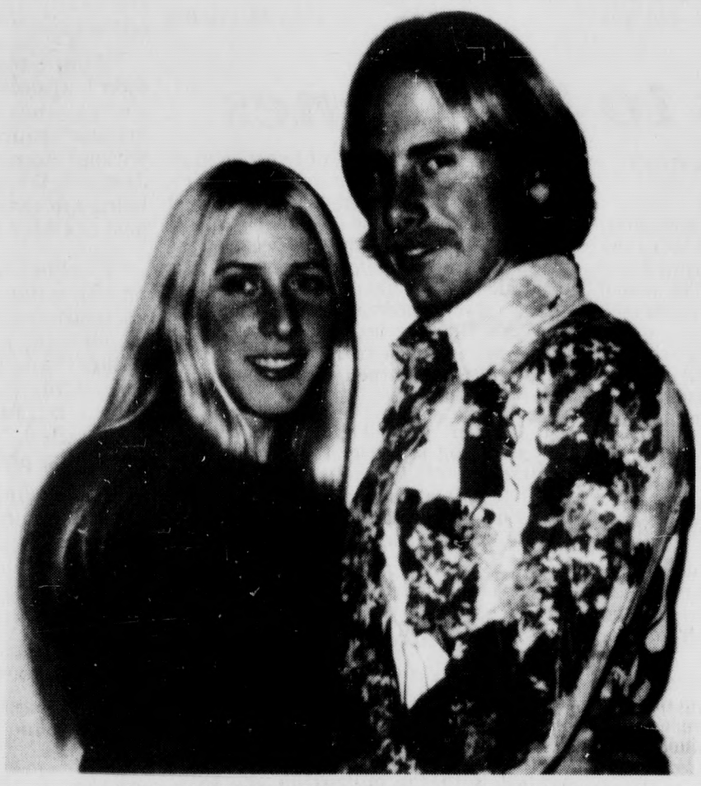
Goltermann - Winlow

March 26 is the date chosen by Sigi Goltermann of Pleasanton for her wedding to Dave Winlow, also of Pleasanton, at the chapel in Yosemite National Park. The immediate families will be in attendance at the ceremony and at the reception at the Ahwahnee Hotel.

Sigi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Goltermann of Pleasanton, a 1975 graduate oF Amador Valley High School, and a second-year student at Chabot College. She is also an instructor at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center.

Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winlow of Pleasanton, is a 1972 graduate of Amador High. He now owns and operates a truck.

The couple will spend a skiing honeymoon in the Rocky Mountains.



SIGI GOLTERMANN AND DAVE WINLOW

Timberlake - LaGasca

Melvin LaGasca of Livermore and his fiance, Gail Timberlake of Stockton, are planning a May 21 wedding at Stockton. Their engagement is announced by the Rev. and Mrs. Gilcress L. Timberlake of Stockton.

Gail is a 1969 graduate of the San Joaquin Delta College, and an employe of Trans-International Airlines of Oakland. Melvin, son of Mrs. Marjorie B. Remolete of Stockton, graduated from the same college in 1967 and is now employed at the Sandia Laboratories in Livermore.

Ruggles - Tari

Colleen Ruggles of Fremont and Rick Tari of Livermore have announced plans to be wed June 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livermore.

Colleen is the daughter of Charlotte Ruggles of Fremont and Marvin Ruggles of Tracy, a 1974 graduate of Granada High School, and graduate of Chabot College. Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Tari of Livermore, graduated in 1974 from Granada High, and is presently attending San Jose State University.

GAIL TIMBERLAKE AN MELVIN LaGASCA.
(Country Studio photo)

JOHN PETERSON AND KELLY ACTON

Acton - Peterson

The engagement of Kelly Acton to John Peterson III of Livermore has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Acton of Stockton.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Peterson of Livermore, and a 1973 graduate of Granada High School. He will graduate in May from the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy. Kelly, also a student at UOP, will attend Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., next fall.

The couple will be wed July 30 at the university chapel in Stockton.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK CARNAHAN

LaFevre - Carnahan

Bishop Harmon Probst of the Church of Jesus Christ L.D.S. officiated at the marriage of Donna LeFevre of Livemore to Patrick Carnahan, also of Livermore. The couple was wed at the Livermore Garden Apartments last month.

Donna is the daughter of Jewel LeFevre of Foster City, and a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School. She is employed at the Jack-in-the Box restaurant.

Patrick is the son of Sondra Carnahan of Livermore and Jim Carnahan of San Leandro. He too graduated from Livermore High this year, and is employed at Livermore Joe's restaurant.

The couple has made a first home in Livermore following a honeymoon to Disneyland.

Peterson - Dandl

Bula Peterson of Porterville became the bride of Frank Dandl, an employe at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, at a recent ceremony at Reno, Nev., witnessed by Kay Groth and Nancy Marchbank.

Dandl emmigrated to the United States from Hungarv in 1956 and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with an engineering degree. Bula has taught 20 years at Burton Elementary School following graduation from Fresno State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meek of Porterville.

The couple has made a first home at Pleasanton.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DANDL
(Country Studio photo)

Eichhorn - Alley

A 1977 wedding is planned by Veronica Eichhorn of San Ramon and her fiance, Kahn Alley of Santa Rosa. Kahn is currently assigned to Germany as an investigator with the U.S. Army.

Veronica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichhorn of San Ramon, and a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School. She is a recent graduate of Heald Business College. Kahn is the son of Mrs. Joan Alley of Santa Rosa, a 1974 graduate of Dublin High. He hopes to finish his studies at Central Texas College.

Beebe - Meeuf

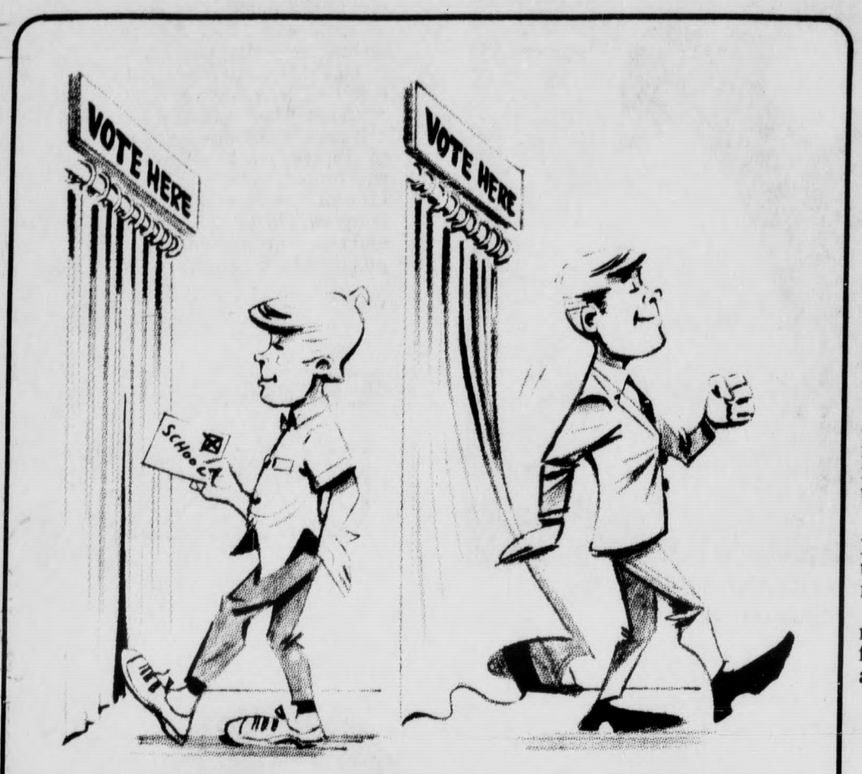
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beebe of Pleasanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Ronald Meeuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCurdy of Loomis and Robert Meeuf of Pleasanton. Toni is a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School, now employed as a dental assistant. Ronald is a student at Sacramento State University. No date has been set for the wedding.

VERONICA EICHHORN AND KAHN ALLEY

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher



So then grow a little

The elected

It was perhaps the most exciting election in Valley memory. It will, as the years and the issues unfold, also prove to be one of the most crucial ... for those who educate or seek to be educated, and for those who must pay the bills.

School board trustees face tough decisions, these days. One of the toughest is the search for common ground with teachers, as employer and employe strive to protect their positions.

More than any other factor, the impasse which brought every school district in the Valley to the brink of strike was the consideration which voters took to the polls with them on Tuesday. The public is not impressed with trustees, administrators and teachers who fling dirt back and forth, rather than words, in pursuit of their cause.

These past weeks have not been the grandest moment for public education. It is only because no school has been struck, no massive walkout of teachers has transpired, that our public school system has clung to some semblance of public understanding.

But the contract problems of 1976-77 are far from resolved; a new round of negotiations must soon begin on next year's contracts. The issues are much the same.

Only some of the participants have now changed. We will expect something more from those representatives; and we expect something more from the paid servants of the people.

There is opportunity now for a fresh start. The future of public education is worth that effort, if public education is worth preserving at all.

Hindsight/Foresight

Morality & media

It is interesting to note the reaction of the public, as well as segments of the media, to the Larry "Hustler Magazine" Flynt and local jurisdiction homosexual legislation (Florida) cases.

Ditto the outcome of the Inez Garcia rape - murder trial appeal.

Flynt is the Ohioan currently out on bail pending an appeal of his 7-to-25 year sentence on pornography charges.

The Florida case deals with one Anita Bryant, an ex-Miss America and TV commercial pitchman (pitchwoman!) for Florida orange juice, who publicly declared she opposed any move to allow homosexuals to teach in a public school district in Florida.

For her staunch, moralistic views, Ms. Bryant almost lost a lucrative television contract and was castigated far and wide in the media.

Does that tell you how SOME of the powers - that - be in this country are thinking?

Flynt is the magazine publisher who came to nationwide attention not for the filth he encourages and prints each month, but for the severity of the sentence.

The judge in Cincinnati who sentenced Flynt became the target of jokes and epithets overnight, but not just via the news media.

And lastly there is Ms. Garcia, who admits she killed a man in a "vengeance" for being raped and robbed. Her appeal of an original decision was upheld, and was hailed as a "victory for women who fight back against rape and other forms of brutalization."

We would suggest that there is a very strong tie between all three of these cases.

Basically they rest in the state of society today.

That "state," which is liberal in nature but not necessarily in the majority or right, says people like Ms. Bryant are prudes meddling in the private lives and affairs of others.

When I was in school in the '50s, there was one universal word for homosexuals — "queers." Now, in large part advanced by the media, this deviant behavior is described as "gay."

Perhaps the answer in the Florida case should be up to the parents involved. Precisely, does it matter if your children are instructed by homosexuals?

For both sides of the Flynt case (Up until 10 days ago I had heard and read just one side — poor, abused Larry's side), you might want to contact Rep. Robert Dornan, who represents a Southern California district in Congress. If the media can't explain that there IS total freedom to publish any sort of salacious material in this country, I'm sure Dornan can.

Dornan reminds that even the liberal Warren Court interpretation was that pornography (Of which "Hustler" and Al Goldstein's "Screw" magazine are but two examples) is outside the protection of the First Amendment.

— by AL Fischer

Letters to the Times

Amador Valley Teachers

Editor, The Times:

I think it is disgraceful teacher negotiations keep on and on. I don't blame the teachers for getting upset by it. Now there is talk about a teachers' strike. The school board and Dr. Newlin Coolly hired guards to "protect" the four high school campuses in an event of a strike. ... you are saying to the public, the teachers will become violent! I graduated from Amador two years ago, ... I can't think of one teacher that will become so upset that they will become a menace to society. ... Parents, can't you see the light? These school board members are trying to scare you! These teachers are very reasonable people.

Perhaps they hired the guards to protect the strikers and students from outsiders who will interfere. But to put the guards now when there is no strike is a waste of taxpayers' money.

It will cost one thousand dollars per weekend to hire guards. Why do you, Dr. Newlin and the school board, refuse to try to sooth the wounds you have caused the teachers? Or is it that you don't care about the teachers feelings. You can avoid a strike if you are willing to meet halfway with the teachers. ...

Dr. Newlin, you like to boast you are trying to ease the taxpayers' burden. You make me laugh! You are throwing away a thousand dollar per weekend that can be used for the schools ...

It is time to get new faces and new ideas in the board to deal with the current crisis. We may need to find a new superintendent, too. Dr. Newlin, one of your jobs is to provide communication between the school board and th teachers. Obviously there is "little" communication problem ... ... you aren't doing your job.

Patty A. Walker
Pleasanton

Teachers pay scale

Editor, The Times:

... Amador Valley school board to the taxpayer ... claims to offer an 8.82% salary increase to teachers, and it suggests that teachers salaries have increased 45.6% in the past five years, more than keeping pace with inflation.

But these figures must be viewed in the context of the total pay picture for teachers. ... teachers start out at a relatively low salary, despite five to six years of college training. As education and experience increase and as a teacher dedicates himself to a particular district during his career years, his salary increases. In other words, a teacher who has taught in his district ten or twenty years and improved himself is paid more than a first year teacher.

But such incentive increases are not intended to be buffers against inflation. If they were, a worker would never be able to improve his standard of living no matter how hard he might work. Teacher's salaries have increased 45.6% in the past five years not because of generous raises by the board but primarily because the teachers are more experienced and better educated and have earned movement on the salary schedule. Likewise, the 8.2% increase that the board claims to offer this year to teachers is composed to a large degree of earned movement on the salary schedule ...

If teachers are not given an adequate cost of iiving increase, they will end up paying for inflation totally out of their own pocket and after twenty years of service find themselvs worse off financially than when they started.

Albert Magorno
Pleasanton

Children are hurt

Editor, The Times:

The mood created by the present AVTA-Pleasanton Elementary School District negotiations for a teaching contract has adversely affected the lives of all connected with the education and total well-being of the children in our schools. ... The administration, the board, the teachers, the parents and the community at large are all guilty ...

The teachers have been totally demoralized with ... action that has thwarted the settlement of a fair contract. In the procss teachers and administrators have spent hundreds of hours trying to settle ... hours that could have been directed toward the educational process. ... we spend a good portion of of our lunch time talking about individual rights, lack of administrative support, meeting bill payments, boycotting and strikes.

The administration and the board ... spend a good amount of time and money to "hold thp line" on teacher's salaries and binding arbitration by witholding money due the teachers and by refusing to allow an impartial voice chosen by both sides ...

In teaching children with learning disabilities, I find myself reflecting on the above problems, at times, when all of my energies should be directed to planning and meeting the difficult needs of the children ... The children in my class, being highly sensitive, have picked up on these moods expressed by me and others to the degree that its adversely affected their educational climate. ...

It's my impression that both sides have now the opportunity to re-think their positions by hearing, with open minds, the findings of an impartial "factfinder. ... With their open acceptance of whatever the factfinders decide, the teachers have their hand out in pure good faith to the Board of Education ...

Joseph Buonsante
Pleasanton

A reader complains. . .

Smoked filled pipe

Editor, The Times:

At the LAVWMA meeting on March 3 ... news headlines made no mention of the hostility of valley voters toward the three pipes to the by under consideration. Reclamation does not appear to be a serious consideration.

About halfway through the meeting, a request from the audience that those who were smoking please refrain from doing so because of a few who are sensitive to tobacco smoke prompted some who were about to light up not to in accordance with the state law and out of courtesy to those who made the request. But not so the two women on the board who continued to chain smoke throughout the remainder of the meeting.

If this incident can reasonably be construed to indicate the attitude of some members of the LAVWMA Board, then we are in trouble. Does this truly signal the attitude of those who represent us in matters pertaining to the environment in general and the quality of air we must breathe in particular or does their positions on the board give them privileges denied common folks? Can we expect the same disregard for the wishes of the voters when it comes to approving a plan for sewage disposal that will commit taxpayers to a heavy burden of unnecessary sewer taxes for the next generation?

Of particular interest to many of those present was the fact that Dr. Oswald from U.C. Berkeley, a pioneer resarcher in the Bio-Conversion of sewage wastes ... was in the audience and permitted only to make a short statement in spite of the fact that the LAVWMA Board at a previous meeting acted on a resolution to hear him at length. It seems some members of the board were anxious to cut the meeting short because of some social obligations. It sounds a little like Nero's fiddling while Rome Burned.

Thurmon Caudill
Pleasanton

MIKE ZAMPA

CC patrol

Women will patrol the streets of Contra Costa County beginning April 1 in a three-month experimental program by the sheriff's department.

Two female deputies will be chosen to ride with a series of training officers, assuming the patrol duties now exclusively the province of men.

This isn't a pioneering effort in law enforcement. Many police and sheriff's agencies in California already have women on the streets.

It's just one more opportunity to prove they can be complete cops.

Pressures will be great, admits a spokeswoman for the female deputies in Contra Costa. So will the dangers, says Patty Burns, a deputy from a Northern California county who requests her real name be withheld. She's still in her probationary period as a peace officer, and that, coupled with the delicate position of women in law enforcement, makes frank talk a risky proposition.

Patty currently works custody duty in the county jail. In a few weeks, however, she will transfer to her first patrol assignment. Her department has employed women on the streets for more than a year.

Females have proven successful on patrol, she says proudly. They belong out there, too, Patty insists. She is ambivalent about the assignment, however.

"Frankly, I'm scared bleepless. I just want to work my time on the streets then get out as soon as I can.

"A cop doesn't feel like a cop unless he's on patrol. But I think women should have a choice in the matter. If you're a 5-4 female, weighing 130 pounds, and you have to make a vehicle stop on graveyard shift and arrest a 6-4 fellow by yourself — there's an element of danger."

Contra Costa's experiment with patrolwomen is a good opportunity, Patty says. Females can prove to the sheriff's department, and the community, their effectiveness as cops.

She's dubious of motives, however. "There's a lot of pressure, some of it political — to get women on the streets," she feels. "A police chief or sheriff sees everybody else doing it, then he thinks; 'I better do it too.'"

In the Contra Costa experiment, and in her upcoming patrol assignment, Patty says the female's chief concern will be fellow patrolmen. A cop on the street needs the support of surrounding beat officers, needs their confidence too. "I don't have to prove anything to the clowns I'll deal with on the street, but the other patrolmen, that's something else."

In her department, the men have supported patrolwomen. Some wish the women were home watching TV game shows, but they realize personal safety depends on the other beat cops — they cooperate with female officers.

They find also that women can be more effective in some regards.

"Take custody, for instance," says Patty. Women get along great with the inmates because they flirt like hell with us. They've also been brought up that you don't hit a woman. But when there are two men involved, it's an ego thing, so the inmates try to challenge."

She doesn't have patrol experience, but Patty has been a cop long to offer advice to the Contra Costa patrolwomen. Keep your mouth shut and learn one thing from each training officer you ride with, she says. And if anybody in the sheriff's department resents your new assignment, ignore them, just do the job and you'll gain their support.

— by Mike Zampa

round the town

The scene is the office of Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Governor of the State of California, on the day following President Carter's history - making phone connection with Americans across the land. We enter as Governor Jerr is snipping out news items from a large stack of California newspapers.

"I can't believe all this good press over 42 lousy phone calls," the governor says to his aide, Petunia Hawk. "Do you have any idea what this would do to the chances of some other bright, ambitious young Democrat who might be thinking of running for the presidency in 1980? ... or even in 1984?"

"Yes indeed, Junior," Petunia Hawk says, "and here's one story out of Washington that predicts President Carter is going to have many more of these nation - wide phone - ins."

"Stop calling me Junior," the governor says, "and get me my Daddy on the phone. He's always been very helpful to me in these moments of crisis."

Petunia Hawk wings over to the phone and pretty soon has Brown Senior on the line.

"Hello, Daddy?" the governor says. "This is Jerr .... Edmund G. Brown, the governor!! ... It's JUNIOR, you idiot! Well, allright, but I would think you would recognize by now that .... oh, never mind ... What I called for, Daddy, was to get your wise counsel on this phone - in conducted by President Carter. If he keeps this up he gould reach some one in every city and hamlet in the country between now and 1980 ... that's a tremendous lead to give any candidate ... So how are we going to combat his advantage?"

"What's that, Daddy? ... **You want to know why I didn't appoint you to the State Supreme Court??** For goodness' sake, Pop, don't you realize I'm in enough trouble already with this Rose Bird thing without nominating my own father as an Associate Justice! What? ... You didn't really have in mind being an Associate Justice but were counting on the post of **Chief Justice?**

"I cannot believe you want me to appoint you to an office like that just because I ask you for a little assistance now and then ... Yes. I KNOW I never would have gotten this job if it hadn't been for my name ... and yes, I AM indebted to you and Mommy for getting me out of that Jesuit Seminary just in time ... but I fail to see how ... Oh, forget it! Forget I ever called," the governor says, disgustedly hanging up the phone.

"Here I am fighting for my political future," he says to Petunia Hawk, and my father wants to bother me about some stupid appointment to the State Supreme Court, of all things."

"Why don't we call Assemblyperson Pat Bisex in Berkeley?" Petunia suggests. "He/she has always been responsive to your every need." And so the next call goes out to Assemblyperson Bisex.

After reciting his problem once more, the governor asks the assemblyperson from Berkeley what to do.

"That is the most disgusting suggestion I ever heard of," the governor says in responding to Bisex's idea. "Even if there was such an operation available, I'm not sure the country is ready for a president that is neither man nor woman nor ... oh, why don't you just think about it some more and call me back when you feel more like yourself, or selves, as the case may be ..."

The governor turns unhappily back to his trusted aide, Petunia Hawk. "Is there no one in all of California who I can turn to in my time of need? Is there not one friend who feels indebted to me regardless of personal ambition ..."

"I have Caesar Chavez on the line!" Petuania Hawk says, excitedly.

"Hello Caesar!" the governor exclaims, warmly. "How wonderful of you to call! I just knew you are the one person who would figure out the impact of this Carter phone blitz and the damage it is doing to our political fortunes ...

"What's that, Caesar old buddy? You say you're calling to find out when I plan to outlaw the Teamsters Union from California?? Yes, Yes, I know I promised you something like that, but that was before .... What? You also want me to cut off all water supplies to growers who don't sign a contract with your union? Now just a minute ... Sure, I know I'll be counting on your support in 1980 ... Yes, I'm aware that Evelle Younger and Bradley of Los Angeles and Brown of San Diego would all love to have this job ... What? ... You're thinking of calling Ronald Reagan on this business of banning the Teamsters! Well you can call the Pope for all I care and ... no, no I don't have the Pope's number but I sure have yours. Goodbye!"

And the governor bangs down the phone, then starts ripping the instrument off the wall.

"Governor!" Petunia Hawk exclaims, "why are you destroying all the telephones? Does this mean you don't plan a state - wide invitation for Californians to call you with their suggestions?"

"It means I understand now why Jimmy Carter got nine million calls before he and Cronkite could find 42 they would accept."

— by john edmands

Lifestyle parties

Editor, The Times

This is to acknowledge your acumen in hiring and implementing the ideas of Jean McKenna, Lifestyle Editor.

The reception was gracious and friendly. Your welcome was open. Jean McKenna explained procedures for club publicity clearly. Even those who have had journalistic experience got information of a particular nature about The Times. The attractive, printed folder was the supreme touch. It can be used over and over ... even on stories to rival papers. (Don't they wish they had though of it!)

Congratulations!

Chilli Barlow
Pleasanton

(The Times received many warm responses to the two receptions in which we greeted over 150 representatives from clubs and lodges throughout the Valley. We hope to have a third such gathering for those club leaders who were unable to attend the two mid - day "tea and coffee" parties. — Editor)

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is much older than I and has had a great deal more sexual experience. This is my first marriage. He was married twice before. I've read a number of books lately, not just books about sex, but other books that are best sellers, that have led me to ask him questions about sex. He keeps using the word "perversion" about so many things that now I'm confused. What does the term mean? — A.B.

DEAR A.B.: Perversion is difficult to define. Many of the things that are considered perversions in one society are not considered so in another. Clearly, it depends upon one's point of view.

In my opinion, any sexual activity is a perversion if one partner is injured, degraded, or forced to submit to something against his or her will. This is injurious, not only to the person who is subjugated, but also to the person who is subjugating. Sex should never be painful or shameful.

Sadism, for example, is not only perversion, it shows that the person who feels the need to inflict pain is seriously neurotic and in need of professional help. He is showing that he has little or no respect for the integrity, personality or bodily well - being of another human being.

Usually a person who requires extreme stimulation, some act of cruelty to achieve sexual satisfaction feels guilty about his sexual feelings. A serious inhibition is operating.

On the other hand, someone who feels that almost everything is perverse may also have unresolved problems and conflicts about sex. Technically, a "perversion" is any kind of sex play other than actual sexual intercourse between man and woman. This includes kissing and holding hands. This would mean we are all perverts.

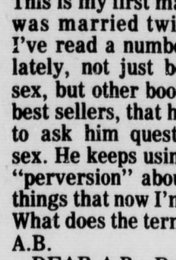
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I guess I'll never understand people. Last month, my family suffered a series of misfortunes. We thought they'd never end. We had a fire in our home and two - thirds of it was badly damaged. Happily, none of our family or pets was hurt. Then my wife was mugged. When that happened, there were three people around but none helped. They ran. When the house burned, however, people came from blocks around and offered us the hospitality of their homes, food, clothing and warm bedding. — D.W.

DEAR D.W.: How people react in emergencies depends on a number of things. First of all, fear plays an important part in whether or not people help. It may be that those who ran when your wife was mugged simply were terrified.

Princeton University psychologist Dr. John Darley conducted tests that indicate that people get as much pleasure out of helping others as they do in helping themselves. There are situations, however, when good intentions are held back. The number of other bystanders can be a factor. People in a group often tend to be aloof and don't help just because no one else is helping.

Fear of intruding, or of being sued if anything goes wrong can be a factor in immobilizing people. Uncertainty can also make people freeze or run. Happy people are generally helpful. Psychologists Russell Clark III and Larry Word found that those who feel the world has given them a bad deal are less likely to help than those who feel life has been good to them.

Don't give up on the human race. Try to think of the generosity of your neighbors, rather than the apparent cowardice of those who ran when your wife was mugged.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are in our upper 60s and quite well. We keep busy and thank our Lord daily for our good health.

We watch our diets, as I do have high cholesterol. Luckily I've been kind of a health nut most of my life so I have been moderate in all things.

I am writing you for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. We both love to eat and there is that problem of keeping our weight down so I thought maybe we could get a few suggestions that would help.

We are both the right weight for our age and want to keep it that way.

DEAR READER — Yes, I would be glad to send it to you but your letter did not have your address on it. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell all readers to be sure they have their address on their letter as well as on a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure it is complete and clear enough to be read. Others who want information on weight control can send 50 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it necessary for a 58-year-old woman who has not menstruated for 11 years to use protection during sex to prevent pregnancy? Please answer as this is very urgent.

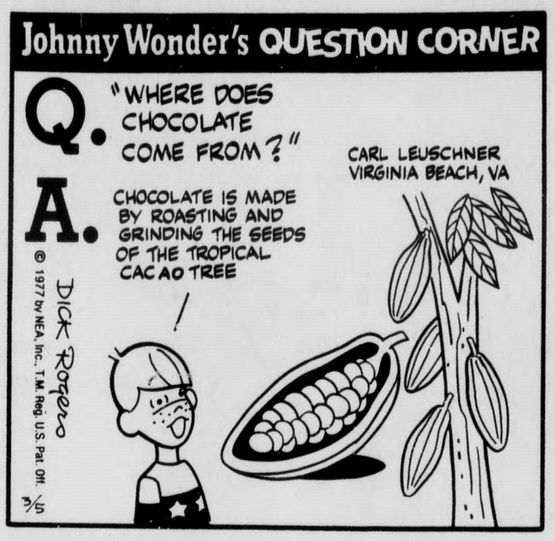
DEAR READER — This question keeps coming up. To solve your immediate problem the answer for you is NO.

For the rest of women with the question of "when can I stop birth control pills?" you should know there is no reliable record of any pregnancy in any woman after age 57.

In general, you can assume that if you have gone through the menopause and have not had a period for two years you are most unlikely to have a pregnancy. Some authorities say if a year has passed that is sufficient. I would recommend that a woman ask her doctor about her own status if there is any doubt about whether she has completed the menopause and she is less than 57 years old.

Remember that birth control pills are just female hormones and some doctors like to have women continue some of these to prevent the changes that occur with the menopause. So don't decide on your own that you should quit.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHERE DOES CHOCOLATE COME FROM?"
CARL LEUSCHNER VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
A. CHOCOLATE IS MADE BY ROASTING AND GRINDING THE SEEDS OF THE TROPICAL CACAO TREE
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers

Almost everyone enjoys chocolate. Chocolate is made from the seeds, or beans, of the cacao tree, which is found in such warm lands as Brazil and West Africa.

The oval-shaped beans grow in pods that look like long cantaloupes. When ripe, the pods are cut from the tree and the beans are scooped out and allowed to ferment to bring out the chocolate flavor.

At the chocolate factory the beans are roasted, shelled and ground into small pieces. The grinding releases cocoa butter, an oily substance, from the beans, and turns the mass into a thick, dark-brown liquid called "chocolate liquor."

This, when cooled and hardened into cakes, is the baker's or unsweetened chocolate used in candy-making and other chocolate products.

Long before chocolate was made into solid foods, it was enjoyed as a drink. The name "chocolate" comes from two Maya Indian words meaning "warm beverage."

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include you age!

astrograph

For Wednesday, March 9, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's no doubt you can make gains today, but you may not enjoy what you accumulate. There are too many problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may face a potentially serious disagreement between you and your mate today. It can be prevented with unselfish compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The route to your goals is fraught with many obstacles today. If you are singular of purpose you will not be easily dissuaded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put your usual faith in those you trust if buying or investing today. Though their intentions are good, they could lead you astray.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ordinarily you'd not do things for others just to feather your nest. Today, however, such motives could guide your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency to treat people too sternly at first today. Once you become more compassionate, you'll fare better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money matters are a mixed bag for you today. The elation of a windfall could be offset when an old debt rears its head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to use others to further your ambitions today. It's far better to enjoy them as friends or individuals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's folly to cling to archaic ideas that you know won't work. Use your nimble mind to select timely alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's probable persons you can usually depend upon won't be there when you need them today. Figure how to get along without them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Safeguard your own interests today. The only person you can really count upon is you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to delegate authority today. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Compass point
4 Requires
9 Astronaut ____ Slayton
10 Coat with stannum (2 wds.)
13 Performance
14 More even
15 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
16 Pollen bearer
17 Italian family
18 Dove sound
20 Flowers
23 Guillotine
26 Acrid
30 Oriental potentate
31 Short jacket
33 Same (prefix)
34 Anchor
35 Prima donna
36 Within (pref.)
37 Small cord
39 Gib
41 Inside of (Fr.)
43 Superlative suffix
44 Half (prefix)
47 Cameroon tribe
49 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
52 Investigation of causes
55 Mild expletive
56 Cotton cloth
57 Wishes (sl.)
58 Carry on
59 Snaky letter

DOWN

1 Watches
2 With fewer details
3 Become a Benedict
4 Compass point
5 Environment agency (abbr.)
6 Earliest born
7 Lecture platform
8 Let it stand
9 College degree (abbr.)
10 Mao ____ tung
11 Single thing
12 Rather than (poetic)
16 Large snake
19 Over (poetic)
21 German submarine (comp. wd.)
22 Least (abbr.)
23 Takes chance
24 Give forth
25 Stoop to
27 Alcohol solutions
28 This (Sp.)
29 Poke around
32 McLuhan's field (abbr.)
35 Genetic material (abbr.)
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
38 Dopes
40 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
42 Affix a signature
44 Winter month (abbr.)
45 To be (Fr.)
46 Bearing
48 Unplayed golf hole
50 Midwest state (abbr.)
51 Ands (Fr.)
53 Mae West role
54 Individual
55 Fucus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	S	E		P	H	I	L		O	D	E	R
I	N	N		R	E	N	O		M	A	M	A
F	O	R		A	E	S	T	H	E	T	I	C
T	W	A	D	D	L	E		A	G	A	T	E
			P	R	O		A	N	N	A		
E	C	T	O		M	M	E	S		S	S	T
S	L	U	S	H	Y		P	O	T	A	T	O
T	A	R	S	A	L		A	M	U	L	E	T
E	N	E		G	A	L	L		B	A	T	E
			O	G	R	E		T	A	C		
N	O	R	M	A		V	E	R	S	I	O	N
E	D	I	B	I	L	I	T	Y		O	N	E
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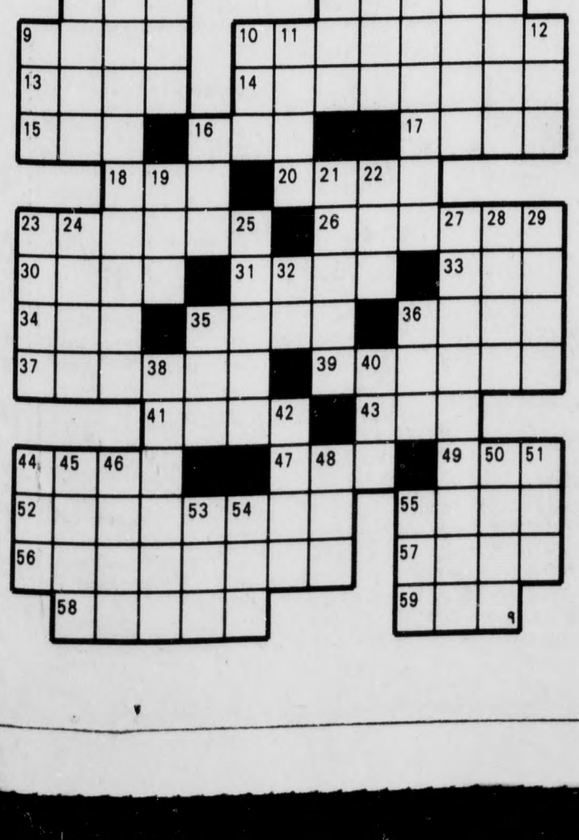
I	S	L	E		B	R	A	T		S	O	D



win at bridge

18

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 7
♥ Q 8 4
♦ K J 4
♣ Q 10 6

WEST (D)
♠ 5
♥ A K 9 6 3 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ K 8 2

EAST
♠ 8 3 2
♥ J 5
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 4
♥ 10 7
♦ A 9 8
♣ A J 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East signalled with the jack of hearts at trick one so West continued with the ace and another heart. East ruffed and South overruffed.

South cashed one of his high trumps, led a second trump to dummy, led the queen of clubs and dropped his jack under it. West gathered in the third defensive trick with the king and led a club back.

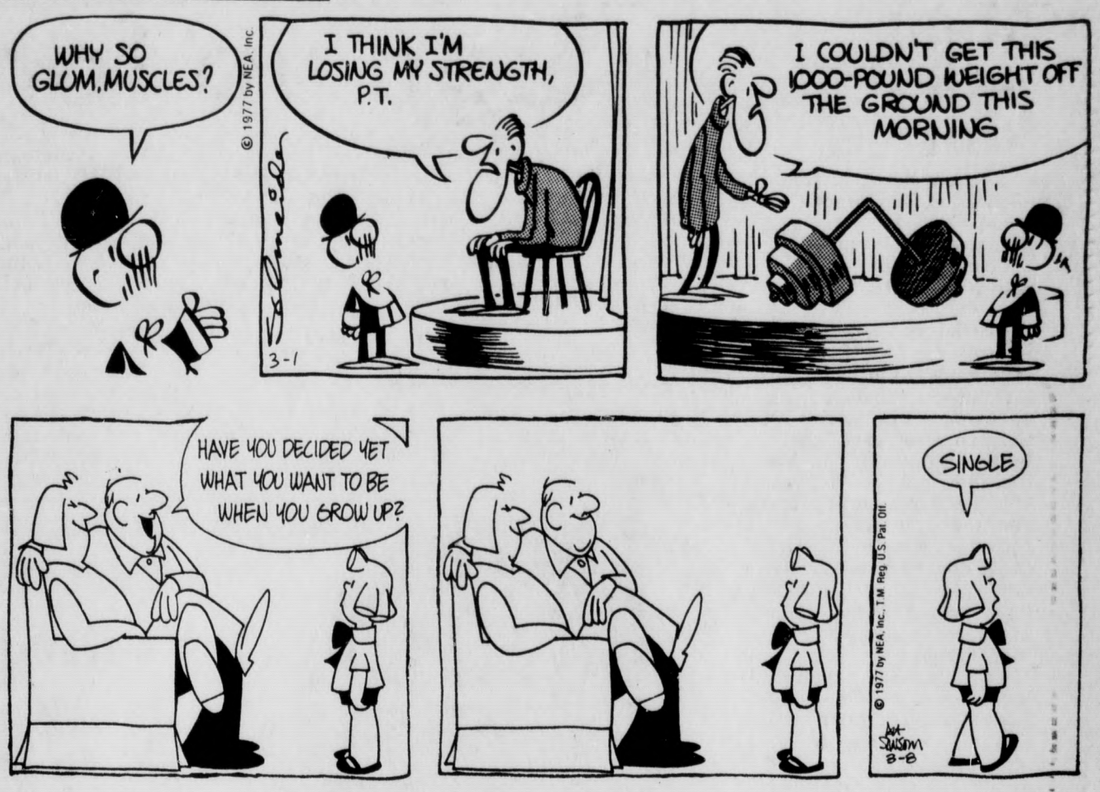
With three tricks down the drain, South paused to study the diamond situation. He could take a simple finesse against the queen but that finesse wasn't going to succeed. A Review of the bidding found that West had been totally quiet like the dog that failed to bark in the night. With six hearts to the ace-king and the king of clubs, West would surely have opened the bidding if he held the queen of diamonds.

There was still a ray of hope. West could hold the diamond 10. So South won the club with dummy's 10 and led the jack of diamonds. East covered with the queen. It wasn't going to do him any good to duck. East took his ace, led a second diamond, finessed dummy's nine and was home.

family circus

"Grandma sure spends a lot of time talkin' to the maintenance man. I think maybe he's her boy friend."

THE BORN LOSER


WHY SO GLUM, MUSCLES?
I THINK I'M LOSING MY STRENGTH, P.T.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
3-1
I COULDN'T GET THIS 1000-POUND WEIGHT OFF THE GROUND THIS MORNING
HAVE YOU DECIDED YET WHAT YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
SINGLE
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
3-8

MOOSE MILLER

NURSE! WHY IS THE CURTAIN DRAWN AROUND MY HUSBAND'S BED?
HAS HE TAKEN A TURN FOR THE WORSE?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved.
RAISE YOU TEN CENTS!
PAIR OF JACKS TO OPEN!
WHO DEALT THIS MESS?
BOB WEBER
3-8

WOODY ALLEN

YES?
I'M TAKING A POLL. WILL YOU ANSWER SOME PERSONAL-OPINION QUESTIONS?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977. World rights reserved.
OKAY
HERE'S THE FIRST QUESTION:
HOW CAN YOU BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO OPEN YOUR DOOR TO SOMEONE WHO CLAIMS TO BE A POLL-TAKER, AND WILL YOU PLEASE HAND OVER YOUR WALLET?
WHY DO I ALWAYS GET ALL THE TRICK QUESTIONS?
3-8

PRISCILLA'S POP

AW, COME ON, MISTER BOTTS...
THERE'S NO-FAULT INSURANCE...
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
3-8
...AND NO-FAULT DIVORCE!
HOW ABOUT NO-FAULT KIDS?

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Suggest something for your wife? Did she walk IN on you or OUT on you?"

Meat sales suit

Lesher News Bureau

The Blue Star Meat Co., which sells meats door-to-door in Contra Costa County, has been slapped with a civil fraud suit by three district attorneys.

District attorneys in San Francisco, Santa Clara and Monterey counties allege that the door-to-door meat salesmen operating in those counties were fraudulently telling customers that they had been delivering meat to restaurants and had steaks left over.

Robert Blasier, Contra Costa deputy district attorney, said that so far there have been no valid complaints here regarding the meat company.

The three-county suit alleges that most of the deliverymen tried to sell meat to office workers and "would often pretend that they had to get rid of meat which was not needed by local restaurants."

"Purchasers would often find that what was represented as 'filet mignon' was almost inedible and would cost them about twice the supermarket price," said David Moon, a San Francisco deputy district attorney.

"One consumer complained that the meat she bought was 'yellow and gristly, dry and obviously tenderized and tasteless.' 'Another complained that it was the toughest steak I have ever had'," Moon said.

Moon asked that people who had suffered from the alleged fraud contact his office's consumer fraud unit at 553-1821.

Learn about birds

Want to learn more about birds?

A beginner's course, "Know Your Valley Birds," will be offered in Livermore, while "Birding Field Trips in Natural History" will be a Pleasanton class this spring, both taught by specialist Patricia Jacobson.

"Know Your Valley Birds" will be 7 - 10 p.m. Monday nights, March 21 through June 6, through Livermore Adult School. It is designed for the beginner who wishes to learn to identify local species and to become familiar with their natural history. Advanced members are also welcome.

Topics will include bird banding, feeding and attraction, structural adaptations, migration and nests. There will be two field trips.

Registration will be March 14 - 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Ed Office, 3044 East Ave. (447-6671). Fee is $4.

The Amador Adult Ed course, "Birding Field Trips," will be 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, March 23 through June 8.

Instructor Jacobson welcomes advanced bird - watchers and beginners alike to the course. The first class meets at the Kaiser Research Center, 6177 Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton, and will meet at various locations throughout the Valley each week thereafter.

Students may register and pay the $4 fee at the first class or in advance through Amador Adult Ed (462-5500).

Time to enter the fair

Premium books are now available for distribution to persons interested in exhibiting at the 1977 Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

Last year's exhibitors will receive their premium books in the mail shortly, according to Fair officials.

Anyone interested in entering the Fair this year, need only contact the Fair office in Pleasanton to receive their copy. Premium entry classes have been reviewed and updated to insure timely classes the exhibitor may enter.

Dublin 4-H meet

The Dublin 4-H will meet Wednesday, March 9 at Dublin Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Sign up for regional park work

Time to sign up for summer jobs with the East Bay Regional Park District!

For many jobs, applicants must register by 5 p.m. Friday, March 18, to take a written exam. Testing is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, interviews for Monday, April 4.

Salary for the jobs now being filled ranges from $2.91 to $3.99 per hour. Workers must be available from mid - June to mid - September.

Virgie Noll, EBRPD personnel officer, says registration forms for the written exam are available from his department at 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, CA, 94619 (531-9300).

All candidates must meet the minimum requirements for jobs as listed below:

CONCESSION ATTENDANT — High school or college students, 16 or older, with Social Security card. Attendant sells food, rents boats, parks cars.

ASSISTANT CONCESSION MANAGER I — Good health, 16 or older, with Social Security card. Manages and maintains park concessions.

ASSISTANT CONCESSION MANAGER II — 16 or older, good health, with Social Security card. Manages snack stands, parking lots and boat facilities.

CONCESSION MANAGER I — One year's experience with EBRPD in concession service or comparable outside business experience. Directs and supervises district employes in correct food, money handling, boating and parking lot procedures.

CONCESSION MANAGER II — One year's experience with EBRPD in concession service or comparable outside business experience. Job involves directing and supervising employes in correct food, money handling, boating and parking lot procedures.

FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANT / FRY COOK — Equivalent of high - school education and one year experience in food service. Prepares and cooks food sold in concession.

PARK ATTENDANT — High - school or equivalent education, 18 or older with California driver's license. Collects entrance, camping and parking fees.

Complete listings of typical tasks and knowledge, skills and abilities required for each of the jobs listed are available from EBRPD office of personnel on request.

Former seasonal Revenue Operations employes who worked for EBRPD last summer are not required to take the written examination but are required to complete the standard application for employment and pass an interview board for rehire.

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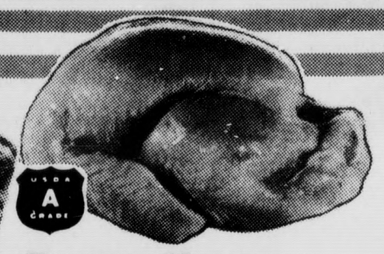
the Real McCoy **Corned Beef Round** ..... LB. 1.09

Shenson's Corned Beef Brisket For Oven Roasting ..... lb. 1.39

Cabbage Delicious served with Corned Beef! ..... LB. 39¢

Prices effective Wed., March 9th thru Tues., March 15, 1977.

Beef Chuck Blade Roast ..... LB. 59¢
7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢



Frozen Young Turkeys USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... LB. 49¢
Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢

Beef Round Steaks Boneless Full Cut ..... LB. 1.19

BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb.	1.79
T-BONE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb.	1.89
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Beef Loin	lb.	1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.29
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb.	1.38
GROUND BEEF (By the lb. 59¢) Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More	lb.	57¢
FRESH FRYERS USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 63¢) Whole Body	lb.	48¢

Lenten Menu Suggestions

SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen	lb.	4.89
TURBOT FILLETS Greenland - Fresh Frozen	lb.	1.29
SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled, Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SOLE FILLETS Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.09

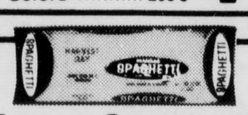
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted Where Authorized

SLICED BACON Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.09
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb.	1.09
YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Butter Basted (approx. 10-14 lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb.	65¢
SLICED BACON Rath Black Hawk	1 lb. Pkg.	1.31

Lady Lee Facial Tissue 2 Ply Assorted Colors ..... 200's 43¢

Land O' Frost Meats Sliced - Beef, Chicken, Ham, Corned Beef, Smoked Pastrami, or Turkey ..... 3 oz. 39¢

Vlasic Dill Pickles Whole - Kosher or Polski Ogorki ..... 32 oz. 57¢



Long Spaghetti Harvest Day ..... 1 lb. 39¢

Lawry's Sauce Mix For Spaghetti ..... 1½ oz. 24¢

Gorton's Fish Sticks Frozen ..... 8 oz. 69¢

Mother's Sandwich Cookies Peanut Butter, Chocolate, Party Time or Double Fudge ..... 16 oz. 85¢

Eggo Waffles Frozen ..... 17 oz. 79¢

Liquid Detergent Lady Lee Pink or Lemon ..... 32 oz. 69¢

Harvest Day Bread Chuck Wagon, Buttermilk, or Split Top All Butter ..... 24 oz. 45¢

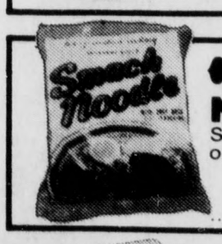
Mohawk Canned Ham ..... 5 lb. 7.99

Powdered Sugar Donuts Harvest Day ..... 24's 79¢

Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Fruit Punch, Orange, or Grape ..... Gallon 65¢

Granny Goose Pretzels Twist, Sticks, Mini 9 oz., or Bavarian 8½ oz. ..... Pkg. 49¢

Cheese Food Singles Kraft - Sliced American or Swiss ..... 12 oz. 1.09



Smack Noodles Seasoned, Beef, Pork or Chicken Flavor ..... 3 oz. 19¢

Armour Hot Dogs Meat or Beef ..... 16 oz. 83¢

Lady Lee Bleach ..... Gallon 59¢

Cracklin' Bran Cereal Kellogg's ..... 11 oz. 73¢

Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine ..... 16 oz. 69¢

Tickle Roll-On Anti-Perspirant Assorted Fragrances ..... 2 oz. 1.24

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Beef	4's	53¢
LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL General Mills	14 oz.	97¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular 10 lb. 1.43) (Regular 25 lb. 3.49) All Purpose, Self Rising or Unbleached	5 lb.	73¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Bumble Bee	6½ oz.	52¢
HERSHEY MINI CHIPS Chocolate Flavored	12 oz.	73¢
FAMILY FISH FILLETS Mrs. Paul's—Frozen	14 oz.	1.39
ORE-IDA POTATOES Dinners Fries—Frozen	24 oz.	81¢
POTATOES OBRIEN Ore-Ida	24 oz.	69¢
TIDE DETERGENT	171 oz.	4.75
CHEER DETERGENT All Temperature	5 lb., 4 oz.	2.43
PURINA VARIETY MENU Cat Food - Tuna 6 oz., Country Dinner or Kidney	6½ oz. can	25¢
OSCAR MAYER SALAMI Sliced—Cotto or Beef	8 oz.	95¢
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA Sliced—Meat or Beef	12 oz.	1.19
CLAUSSEN PICKLES Kosher - Sliced or Whole	32 oz.	1.22

Broccoli Dark green, compact heads. Bunch 39¢

Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy, Full of Vitamin C ..... lb. 19¢

Spinach Green 'n crisp, farm-fresh ... Bunch 19¢

Bananas Golden ripe, and so good ... so many ways! ..... lb. 24¢

Lemons For cool refreshing drinks ..... Each 10¢

Grapefruit Arizona Grown ..... 8 lb. Cello Bag 89¢

Leaf Lettuce Garden fresh heads. Red or Butter ..... Each 29¢

Mushrooms Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak ..... lb. 1.10

Potatoes White Rose - U.S. No. 1 California Grown ..... lb. 15¢

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Carrots Fresh - Clip Top Serve with Corned Beef ..... lb. 29¢

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C135 Kodacolor Film	20 Exposures	1.48

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Controversy in Mat defeat

FREMONT — Not even a less-than-sure umpire could liven up yesterday's pre-season varsity baseball game between Granada High and John F. Kennedy High here.

Vance Rushing clouted a home run which was promptly called back on an appeal play by the Titans, who claimed Rushing missed first on his ciruit walk, as the Mats dropped a 3-0 decision to the Mission Valley Athletic League team.

Although controversial at the time the call occured in the third inning, it did little to add to th game that saw all of the scoring take place in the first innings.

With one out in the third, Rushing walloped a line-drive over the left-fielders's head that rolled endlessly on through the fenceless left-field area.

JFK infielders watched Rushing circle the bases without the slightest hint at the trick they were about to pull, which is the only way to pull an appeal play.

Afer Rushing sat down on the bench, and after the ball was finally retrieved from no-man's land, Titan hurler Chuck Adams gently tossed the ball to firts-baseman Jim Selph, who toed the bag and looked at the umpire.

The first-base ump looked once, shrugged "huh?", and then hollered "he's "He's out'

It took a while for the news to reach Granada coach Dennis Berger, who was beside beside himself on the call, and who even received sympathy from JFK rooters huddled behind the backstop who were chanting, "I wouldn't blame you one bit, coach."

"I doubt that the umpire could have seen the the bag that well from where he was standing," remarked Bergr. The ump was situated behind second base on the clout. "Vance could have circled the bases twice on a ball like that." The ball traveled well over 500 feet on the roll.

But, the Mats could do little else on the afternoon to better their situation.

Steve Cox and Rushing both banged out doubles, but both hits occured with two outs. The Mats failed to get the leadoff man on base in every inning.

JFK scored a run in the first and two in the second, with Rick Abina leading off the game with a booming triple off Mat hurler Kevin Gosney. Randy Ready promptly brought him home with a sharp single to left field.

In the second inning, Steve Cook led off with a base hit, stole second, and scored on Mike Gonzales' stinging single to left field. After Mike Bostic fanned and Abina grounded out, Ready laced a broken-bat single up the middle to score Gonzales, who had since advanced to second base.

Southpaw Mark Davis and returning pitcher Steve Cox came on in the next four innings to silence the Titans on no runs and one hit, that being off Cox in the sixth inning by Gonzales.

Chuck Adams pitched the last five innings for JFK to combine with winning picther Lou Goletto on a three-hitter.

Granada returns to action Friday at home in a scrimmage against McClymonds.

— by Brian Martin

Granada	ab	r	h	bi
Hudsn cf	3	0	0	0
Batchlr rf	2	0	0	0
Haler rf	2	0	1	0
Rushng ss	3	0	1	0
Shtswl c	2	0	0	0
Gosny p	1	0	0	0
Davis p	2	0	0	0
Farel lf	2	0	0	0
Favro lf	0	0	0	0
Cox 1b	3	0	1	0
Parnes 3b	1	0	0	0
Trudu 3b	1	0	0	0
Reda 2b	0	0	0	0
Boyle 2b	2	0	0	0

JF Kennedy	ab	r	h	bi
Abina ss	4	1	1	0
Ready 2b	3	0	2	2
Lewis 3b	3	0	0	0
Howrd rf	3	0	1	0
Selph 1b	2	0	0	0
Rood 1b	0	0	0	0
Freitas dh	2	0	0	0
Cook cf	3	1	1	0
Gnzles lf	3	1	2	1
Bostic c	3	0	0	0
Goleto p	0	0	0	0
Adams p	0	0	0	0

2b Rushing, Cox, 3b Abina

Granada	000	000	0	—	0-3-4
JFK	120	000	-	—	3-7-0

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gosney (L)	2	6	3	2	0	3
Davis	2	0	0	0	0	3
Cox	2	1	0	0	1	2
Gotello (W)	2	1	0	0	2	1
Adams	5	2	0	0	1	3

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Charlie Litz

Nice haul in fishing derby

In the Bag

The LLLRA Sturgeon Derby this last weekend, turned up some pretty nice fish. Seems as though there are some good places to fish and some not so good. But up around the Mothball Fleet seems to be the best all around place for sturgeon. So lets look at the winners — "Sturgeon."

First Prize: Bob Accardo, 80 lbs., 67" length, area Fleet;

Second Prize: Art Coombs Jr., 39 lbs., 54" length, area Fleet; William Miller, 20 lbs., 41½" length, area Avon Pier; Bob Purington, 20 lbs., 42" length, area Fleet; Phil Treat, 19 lbs., 42" length, area off Pittsburg, Pat Barry, 12 lbs., 40" length, area Fleet.

Only one prize was given for the largest "Striped Bass."

First Prize: Dennis Kocl, 20 lbs., 35" length, area Garnett Point; Art Coombs III, 15 lbs., 34" length, area Fleet; Rita Treat, 2½ lbs., 16¼" length, area Pittsburg.

Phil and Rita Treat makeup a husband and wife team and they did all right.

Mel Caywood says the winners had their choice of several prizes and "Bob Accardo" chose the "Garcia" Conolon Rod.

"Art Coombs Jr." the Tackle Box by Adventure.

"Dennis Kocl" figured the "Open faced" olympic trolling reel was something that he could have a real use for.

So thats the big fish story and would you believe that some of the folks that went fishing even admitted to getting skunked.

The next LLLRA fishing derby (bass) is quite some time off. May 1 to be exact. But that will give you all some time to get your gear all squared away.

The Livermore / Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will play host to the "North Bay League Shoot," this coming Sunday March 13, 1977. Lots of good prizes are in the offing as well as a bit of cash if your in that certain category. Competition starts at 9:30 sharp. The practice traps will be open at 8:30 for those that like to bust a few caps before the real thing starts. So bring your shooting buddies, plenty of ammo and be ready for some real stiff competition. See you all out there!

John Lietzke chairman of the hunter safety course out at the Livermore / Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club reports the following students passed the course this last Saturday March 5, 1977.

Andy Atkinson, Jeff Ballou, M.A. Ballou, Randy Betz, Fred Brear, Jerry Brear, Chris Bualano, Freddy Carces, T.J. Cody, Scott Cooper, Liz Diaz, Rich Diaz, Mark Emergson, Jim Forman, Mike Germolus, Keith Jones, Tom Kelley, Ken McArthur, Michelle Myers, John Rasmussen, Ross Rasmussen, Catherine Riehl, Mike Riehl, Billy Robinson, Cindi Robinson, Dan Rochin, Becky Steyeart, and Cheryl Yatchmenoff.

John says it sure helps when one has good help like Mr. and Mrs. George Orloff and Cliff Rominger.

If you are interested in a hunter safety course, sign up at Arnews Custom Saddlery, 153 N. L Street, Livermore or Doms Surplus, 56 S. Livermore, Livermore.

Those of you that received the questionnaire from U.S. Dept. of Interior on waterfowl hunter survey should send them in as this is a survey thats designed to help U.S. wildfowl hunters. So how about getting with it. Don't cost you all anything.

The Dept. of Fish and Game has noted two errors in the clamming regulations. Here is a quote from the dept. "Copies of the 1977 California Sport Fishing Regulations now available contain two errors pertaining to Pismo Clam Preserves along the San Luis Obispo County coastline, the D.F.G. revealed.

The regulations state that the entire two mile stretch of beach between the Pier Avenue ramp in Oceano and the mouth of Pismo Creek in Pismo Beach is closed to clamming. This is not true, only that portion of the Pismo - Oceano Beach between the Grand Avenue ramp (Grover City) and Pismo Creek, a distance of approximately one mile is closed. The beach between Pier Avenue and the Grand Avenue ramp is open to clamming.

The other error is the failure to point out that the entire stretch of beach between the Santa Barbara / San Luis Obispo County border and OSO Flaco Creek is closed.

D.F.G. Marine Patrol Capt. Howard Martin said boundaries of clam preserves will be posted with signs to prevent confusion.

Jim Cramer says "wow" bass (striper) fishing out in the bay this last weekend was sure spotty. We caught a few stripers but sure nothing to brag about, but Jim says our time will come. Jim ties his own big bass flies and does other things that he hopes will attract those big stripers.

Been looking for some shooting arm that you especially want and can't find? Then try the Gun Show up at Vallejo - (The Solano County Fairgrounds) March 19 - 20, see you all up there!

Deanna Marengo of Amador hurls a pitch against Liberty.
(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

'Dynamic Duo' lead Grizzlies to win

HAYWARD — Tracy Nodlinski and Roger Hurlow each blasted home runs to lead California High School's baseball team to an 8-5 victory over hoisting Moreau here yesterday in a non-league contest was called after six inning because of darkness.

Nodlinski's came in the fourth with John Matson on board via a walk. That gave California a 6-4 lead it never gave up.

Hurlow added his home run in the fifth stanza with Mike Bairon on base. That made the score 8-5. The Grizzlies, who figure to be one of the favorites for the East Bay Athletic League championship this season, jumped off to a 4-0 advantage in the first stanza on singles by Matson, winning pitcher Brett Cary, Chuck Cary (who started) and a double by Nodlinski.

However, the Mariners came right back in their half of the first with three runs. Steve Klein's double was the big blast, driving in two runs. The losers tied it at 4-4 in the third on two singles and two walks.

However, Nodlinski's big fifth-inning blast followed and the Grizzlies were home free.

Brett Cary allowed only one hit after relieving his brother Chuck in the fourth. Chuck allowed three hits and struck out four for his stint. Brett also had four strikeouts and gave up one run. Mike Welch started the game for the losers but failed to get a man out. Mike Pagney pitched the rest of the way and picked up the defeat.

California	ab	h	r	bi
Matsn lf	3	1	2	0
BCary ss	3	2	1	1
Smith ss	1	0	0	0
Nodski dh	4	1	2	4
CCary p	4	3	1	1
Waltrs 2b	4	2	0	1
Bairon 3b	4	0	1	0
Hurlow c	3	2	1	1
Nelsn cf	3	0	0	0
Daugty 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	8	7

Moreau	ab	h	r	bi
Belcrz rf	3	0	0	0
Disco 3b	2	1	3	0
Weedmn ss	3	0	0	0
Orasco lf	3	1	1	2
Klein cf	3	1	1	0
Wiley cf	1	0	0	0
Audico 2b	2	0	0	0
Souza c	2	1	0	0
Lkmski 2b	3	0	0	0
Goodru dh	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	2

California	400	220	8
Moreau	301	100	5

HR Nodlinski, Hurlow. 3b 2b Hurlow, Nodlinski, Klein. LOB Moreau 5, California 7.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	w	so
Welch	0	4	4	3	0	0
Pagney (L)	6	7	4	7	3	3
CCary	3	3	4	2	3	4
BCary (W)	3	1	1	1	3	4

SJ drops Glads

HAYWARD — A 15-hit attack was offset by six errors as Chabot College remained winless in Golden Gate Conference action, after absorbing a 13-9 pounding at the hands of visiting San Jose yesterday.

The game took 3:17 to play and even at that, was cut to eight innings by darkness. The defeat leaves Chabot with a dismal 0-4 record.

Bunky Svenevon was charged with the defeat and while he did give up 10 runs, only three were earned.

Rob Jessen homered and doubled for Chabot while Bill Foxworthy and John Cook also had three hits apiece. Shortstop Todd Davis led the Jaguars by driving in three runs.

Chabot draws a bye tomorrow before traveling to Cupertino to face DeAnza Saturday at 11 a.m.

San Jose	ab	h	r	bi
Znnar 2b	4	2	1	0
Sthr rf	2	3	1	1
Stieb cf	5	1	2	1
Bndth c	3	1	0	0
Cndna c	2	0	1	0
Rynlds 1b	5	1	2	0
Fntes lf	3	2	1	0
Goode dh	4	2	2	1
Rghtn 3b	4	0	1	2
Davis ss	3	0	1	3
Nobles ph	0	0	0	0
Ross ph	0	0	0	0
Ashe ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	12	8

Chabot	ab	h	r	bi
Cronin 2b	4	0	1	0
Reier 1b	1	0	0	0
Randl rf	4	2	1	0
Perasn 3b	3	2	1	1
Jesin dh	5	2	3	2
Fxwthy lf	4	1	3	2
Cook cf	4	2	3	1
Lrocca 1b	2	0	1	0
Trvno 2b	1	0	0	0
Casto ss	3	0	0	1
Parkr c	3	0	2	0
Swensn p	0	0	0	0
Rounds ph	0	0	0	0
Solas ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	15	7

San Jose	031	420	03	13	
Chabot	204	111	000	9	

Game called after eighth inning due to darkness.

E Castro, Randle 2, Parker, Cook, Nobles, DP Trevino LaRocca, Davis Reynolds, Ross Vinnerer Reynolds. LOB, Chabot 8, SJ 6. 2b Stieb, Davis, Pearson, Jessen, Foxworthy, Parker. 3b Zinnar, Stauffeo, Randle. HR Jessen, (1). SB Stauffeo, Reynolds, Goode. S LaRocca. SF Davis, Castro, Davis.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	w	so
Noble	2	6	6	3	2	3
Ross (W)	3	5	3	3	2	1
Ashe (S)	3	3	0	0	0	3
Svensen (LO 2)	4⅓	8	10	3	3	2
Rounds	2⅔	3	3	3	3	3
Solas	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP By Noble (Pearson, WP Ross, PB Parker, Benedetti

Withoft, Kuhns spark Amador softball win

Sheryl Withoft and Jayne Kuhns each clobbered two-out, two-run homers in the first inning to lead Amador Valley's girls softball team to a season - opening 10-9 victory over Liberty in Pleasanton yesterday.

The Dons, powerhouse of the East Bay Athletic League in recent years, outhit the Lions 10-4, but suffered from an excessive amount of walks given up by their hurler.

Deanna Marengo picked up the win for the Dons with the assist of Mary Diller. The Lions had the tieing run at second base in the last inning after rallying from a 10-5 deficit, but Lee Taylor struck out to end the threat to end the contest.

The Dons struck for four first-inning runs as Cindy Aafedt led off with a single. After two outs, Withoft strutted to the plate and connected for a round - tripper to make it 2-0. Carmen Macon managed a base on balls and Kuhns followed with another home run to give the Dons a 4-0 edge.

Jamie Watson's two-run double and Macon's two-RBI single plated four more runs for Amador Valley in the fifth to go ahead 9-3. The Dons scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on a double by Kris Brittian and an RBI single Aaefdt.

Liberty, although scoring nine times, had no extra base hits in the game, taking advantage of AV's wild pitching. Amador Valley hurlers surrendered 11 walks.

Liberty	ab	r	h	bi
Ramos rf	2	1	1	0
Snbria 3b	4	1	0	0
Walkr 2b	3	1	1	1
Taylor ss	4	0	0	0
Torrez lf	2	1	0	0
Sable cf	4	1	0	1
Rodrgz 1b	2	1	0	0
Martnz p	3	2	3	2
Walker c	4	1	1	0

Amador Vly	ab	r	h	bi
Cafedt 2b	3	2	2	0
Watson c	4	1	1	3
Oxsen ss	4	1	0	1
Withft cf	2	1	1	2
Macon 3b	2	1	1	0
Kuhns 1b	3	1	1	2
SAfedt	3	3	2	0
Libert rf	3	0	0	0
Marngo p	3	0	1	1
Diler p	1	0	0	0

Liberty	030	002	4	—	9- 6-4
A Valley	401	041	-	—	10-10-4

2b Watson, Brittain, 3b Martinez; HR Withoft Kuhns, Walker.

Don coach raps UCLA's rating

SAN FRANCISCO — Coach Bob Gaillard said he expected San Francisco to lose its No. 1 rating in The Associated Press college basketball poll to Michigan, but was surprised that the UCLA Bruins also moved ahead of his Dons.

Michigan took over the leading position in the poll announced Tuesday, following the Dons' first loss in 30 games Saturday at Notre Dame.

"I've never taken those polls too seriously, even when we were No. 1," said Gaillard. "That ranking was more or less forced on us because we were unbeaten until the Notre Dame game."

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OPENING IN APRIL AT VALLEY PLAZA - PLEASANTON

All-Americans

Benson, Johnson top choices

NEW YORK — Marques Johnson and Kent Benson, two of the most dependable and dynamic front court players in the country, were among those named to the 1977 Associated Press All-America team on Tuesday.

Johnson, the UCLA forward who was selected The AP's Player of the Year earlier in the week, and Benson, the top-flight Indiana center, were joined in the blue ribbon group by guard Rickey Green of Michigan, guard Phil Ford of North Carolina and forward Bernard King of Tennessee.

Johnson scored the highest point total among the top five in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Johnson pulled down 824 points on the basis of five for the first team and three for second.

Green was the second leading point-getter with 521. Ford collected 480, Benson 423 and King 389.

Benson was the only repeater from last year's first team. Ford was a second-team All-America in 1976 and King was on the third team. King barely nosed out teammate Ernie Grunfeld for first-team honors.

On the second team along with Grunfeld, a forward who drew 381 points, were San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, Houston guard Otis Birdsong, Minnesota center Mike Thompson and Marquette guard Butch Lee.

The third team included Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Bo Ellis of Marquette and Freeman Williams of Portland State.

Johnson, at 6 - foot - 7 and 218 pounds, is the master of the slam-dunk shot and has provided some of the most spectacular moves around the basket seen in college basketball this season.

"If there's a more dominant player than Marques in the college game, I can't imagine it," says UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

Johnson, among UCLA's career leaders in points and rebounds, had his best season this year with the Bruins, averaging about 21.5 points and 11 rebounds a game. He has made close to 60 per cent of his field goal attempts this season, one of the highest in the country.

The 6-11 Benson, long a tower of strength for Bobby Knight's Indiana teams, led the Hoosiers in scoring with 20 points a game but missed the last part of the season with a back injury. But it was his inside strength as a rebounder (10 a game) and intimidator that really kept Indiana's defending national champions from completely falling apart this year.

Green, who averaged about 21 points and four assists, without a doubt was the best player for Michigan, one of the country's Top 10 teams all year. He has quick hands and terrific jumping ability for a player 6-2, but his biggest asset is his speed.

"If there's a faster or better guard in the country, I'd like to see him," says Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "It's whoosh — and Rickey's gone."

Dean Smith thinks he might have Green's equal in Ford, called by some the best back court man ever to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Smith, the North Carolina coach who applauded Ford in the Olympic Games at Montreal last summer, watched him lead the Tar Heels to the ACC's regular-season championship this year. Smith states flatly that Ford is the best guard in the country, collegiate or professional.

Ford, one of the best ballhandlers and passers in the nation, averaged 19 points a game with the help of 55 per cent shooting from the field.

The ultimate team player, Ford has downplayed his accomplishments.

"There are no prima donnas on this team and that's the way I like it," says the 6-2 guard.

The 6-7 King is the leading scorer and rebounder in the Southeastern Conference with more than 25 points and 14 rebounds a game. He's completed 58 per cent of his field goal tries for one of the nation's highest-powered teams.

King's dominating presence kept Tennessee at or near the top of the SEC race all year.

— by Associated Press

Ex-Don's fast rise to top

Stephanie Herlihy has come a long way from high school.

The young lady who only played on Amador Valley High's junior varsity tennis doubles team as a senior is now the second-seeded player on the Chabot College women's net squad.

"I didn't go out for tennis until my senior year," the Gladiator sophomore admitted. "I hadn't really played much tennis until then."

Stephanie spent a full summer after her senior year of high school playing tennis. That definitely had a positive effect on her game.

"I got a lot of help on improving my game from Doug Balaban and Marv Silva of the Pleasanton Recreation Department," the brunette went on. "I played virtually everyday that summer and that helped my game."

This is the first year Chabot has had a women's tennis team. The squad plays all its home matches at Tennis Town in Pleasanton.

Does Herlihy prefer the indoor courts at Tennis Town or a regular outdoors facility?

"I like playing outdoors better," she admitted. "I enjoy playing in the open air where it's not closed in. The court at Tennis Town is bascially the same as most outdoor courts. But I prefer playing outdoors where it's more wide open."

Besides being the second-seeded singles player Stephanie also plays on the first-team doubles unit with top-seeded singles star Jan Fredericks.

Herlihy enjoys playing singles competition more than doubles.

"You depend on yourself more in singles competition," she said. "You can get a chance at the ball more often. It's more of an individual thing."

Stephanie is disappointed there are not more tennis courts in the Pleasanton area for players to play on.

"No, I don't think there are as many courts as there should be in this area," she commented. "Especially considering the fact the sport is popular and how many people want to play it."

Stephanie wants to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley next year but isn't sure whether she will play tennis there or not.

"I plan or majoring in French at Berkeley but I haven't really decided whether to go out for tennis there or not," she admitted. "I understand they have a really fine women's team there and the competition is very stiff."

However, if Stephanie continues to show as much improvement as she has in the past two years, she could very well be competing on California's tennis team next year.

After all, practice makes perfect.

— By Gary Brown

Dugan grabs second place

CYPRESS — Kevin Dugan, former Dublin High School wrestling standout, grabbed second in the California Junior College Wrestling Championships in the 158-pound division last weekend here for Chabot College.

Dugan, who had earned the number one position in his weight class at Chabot just recently, lost a 5-3 decision to Rick Worel of Palomar College in the finals. Palomar won the state dual-meet crown with a victory over Chabot but El Camino College defeated Palomar and the Gladiators for the state tournament championship here.

El Camino scored 76⅔ points and the Gladiators were second with 67¼.

Curtis Bledsoe became the first Chabot wrestler to go undefeated since 1962 when he won the state championship over Don Scott of Fresno, 4-3 in the finals.

Mark Needham of the Gladiators was second and Dave Shaw, who replaced former Granada star Ron Freeman, took third in the third place division.

Bill Cripps was selected the Outstanding Wrestler. Don Conway of El Camino, in his first season, was named Coach of the Year.

Michigan cagers regain top national ranking

It was only one point — but it was the one which helped vault the University of Michigan back into the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll — at a most fortuitous time.

The one point was the one that gave the Wolverines a 69-68 victory over Marquette last Sunday. And the victory, coupled with the 93-82 loss to Notre Dame, bounced San Francisco's previously unbeaten Dons out of the first-place berth they had held since Michigan relinquished it earlier this season. The Dons ended up third, where Michigan had been a week ago.

"It's important," Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said of the victory over Marquette and the change in the rankings, "because it is the next - to - last ratings ... The only thing more important is our next game."

That's next Sunday in Bloomington, Ind., on national television, when the Big Ten Conference champs put their 24-3 record on the line against Holy Cross in the first round of the NCAA tournament. If the Wolverines win, they could hang on to No. 1 in The AP's final poll.

Orr and some of his stars radiated warmth at being tops in the nation. "I'm very grateful," the coach said. "It certainly is an honor for our team and I don't think any coach would feel otherwise."

Said co-captain Jerry Robinson: "It is something worthwhile, something you have to work hard for. We were No. 1 early in the season and we came back and that gives you a good feeling."

And All American Rickey Green added: "Every basketball player has a goal to play on the No. 1-ranked team. It is a wonderful feeling because there is a sense of accomplishment associated with that."

Twenty-nine of the 53 sports writers and broadcasters on the national panel of voters put Michigan at the top of the list, giving the Wolverines 912 points. UCLA, 23-4, which once held first-place rankings and NCAA titles as though they were Bruin birthrights, are second with six first-place votes and 853 points. San Francisco, 29-1, got 10 first-place votes but only 743 points.

North Carolina, 25-4, got three first-place votes and moved up two rungs to fourth with 688 points, followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, with 564. Kentucky, second a week ago, lost to Tennessee 81-79 and fell to sixth with 562 points, one berth and 91 points ahead of Tennessee. The Wildcats and Volunteers each received a first-place vote.

The three other top-spot nominations went to Arkansas, 26-1 and eighth in the poll. Minnesota and Syracuse round out the Top Ten.

In the Second Ten are Cincinnati, Alabama, Providence, Louisville, Notre Dame, Marquette, Detroit, North Carolina-Charlotte, Utah and Arizona.

— by Associated Press

St. Michael's cagers second

St. Michael's finished the Diablo Valley Catholic Youth Organization 8th grade basketball tournament in second place with a 37-27 win over Santa Maria last weekend.

Brian Petoletti and Mark Winegarner led the winners with 10 points each, while Brian Avila tallied eight markers. Tom Volponi, St. Michael's top defensive player, also did well in the tournament.

Bridge course

Potential bridge playing buffs can begin learning to outbid each other starting Monday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Shannon Community Center, Dublin.

Classes will be held every Tuesday for 10 weeks for a fee of $15.50. The Valley Community Services District is the sponsor.

There will be a total of eight two-hour lessons and two free practice sessions.

The instructor will be Don Harrison. Heis an American Contract Bridge League Life Master and professional bridge teacher.

For further information call Harrison, 682-9716 or 935-4440, or the Valley Community Services District at 828-0515.

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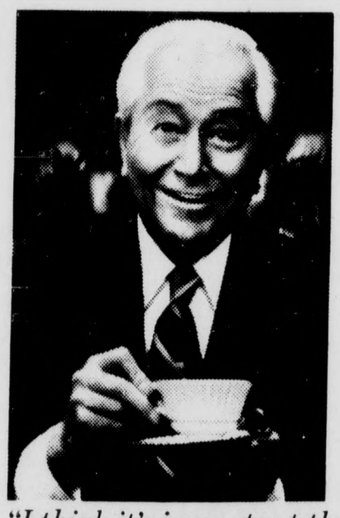

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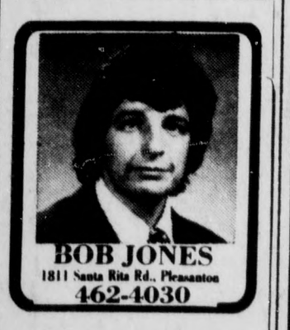

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Classroom

News of the Murray School District

(The following articles prepared by the Murray School District are a monthly feature in The Times)

The Murray School summer program will begin June 22 and will end on July 22. Monday, July 4, will be a holiday.

An administrative assistant will be in charge of each school site to plan, coordinate, and conduct the summer school program for the district and to be responsible for the operation of the program at one specific site.

The Murray district has provided this opportunity as a training program for staff members who have the necessary qualifications and an administrative credential and who are interested in administration in the future. Mrs. Mary Jane Hyde, Mrs. Cheryl Joyce, Mr. Doug Adams, and Mr. John McNeel have been selected to become administrative assistants for this summer.

A student is eligible to attend Murray summer school who will be in the first through the eighth grade during the next school year, 1977-78. A pre-kindergarten program will be available for those youngsters who are five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1977.

Schools to be used this summer will be Wells for all sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the district; Murray School for kindergarten through fifth grade students from Murray, Fallon, Frederiksen, and Cronin; Nielsen School for kindergarten through fifth grade students from Nielsen, Dublin, and Lydiksen; and Donlon School for kindergarten through fifth grade students from that area.

In addition, an extended year program will be held for children certified as educationally handicapped which will be held at the Murray School. A speech therapy program will be offered this summer to those students recommended for this by the speech clinicians in the district.

The instructional program will provide for basic instruction and enrichment courses in the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic. Elective courses will be offered which parallel courses offered during the regular school year. Detailed description of the total instructional program to be offered will be included in the summer school brochure which will be distributed to students on April 19.

The summer program offers youngsters an opportunity to maintain the development of their basic skills and to expand their skills or gain new interests through the elective enrichment program.

***

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for the school year 1977-78 will begin Monday, April 18. Parents are encouraged to enroll their child during the week of April 18-22 as this will help with the planning of next year's staff needs. A child is eligible for registration if he/she will be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1977.

Verification of a child's age, either through a birth certificate or other appropriate evidence, is required by state law and should be brought at the time of registration. In addition the Child Health and Disability Program recommends that a complete medical be reported at the time of kindergarten entry. Appropriate information and forms will be available to parents to meet this legal requirement.

Mumps and rubella (3-day measles) immunization are recommended prior to attendance at the first day of kindergarten and the DPT (diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus), polio, and measles (10-day rubeola) inoculations are required.

Parents may register at the school office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

***

Dr. Donald Leu, consultant to the board of trustees for the selection of a new superintendent, has met with representatives of the administrative staff, parents, Murray Teachers Association, California School Employees Association (CSEA) to present an outline of events and activities to be undertaken in the process of selecting a superintendent to be completed by June. We would like to give you an overview of the procedures and how the various groups will be involved.

At this time, representative groups will have completed the submission of a member for a Local Advisory Committee to represent school administrators, classified employees, teachers, and parent groups. The Board of Trustees appointed the four members of this committee, and four alternates, at the regularly scheduled meeting of March 7.

A preliminary draft of the position description and criteria for selection has been developed by the advisor, Dr. Leu, and will be reviewed and revised by the Local Advisory Committee. Provisions will be made for community input and the description and selection criteria will then go to the board for its review, revision or adoption.

The development and publication of a recruitment brochure has been undertaken by Dr. Leu and is being circulated throughout the state, as he reported to the school board Monday night.

The next step involves public, individual, and organization meetings with Dr. Leu, the advisor, and members of the board to discuss the various tasks to be undertaken by these groups.

During the month of March, a search for outstanding candidates will be conducted through many sources. The board has directed that this search be conducted within the state, therefore, it will involve the Association of California School Administrators, California School Boards Association, college and university directors of educational placement, other school district administrators, county school superintendents and professors of educational administration in California colleges and universities, and the annual meeting of the California School Association Administrators.

Upon the completion of the search, the advisor will recommend a professional screening committee to be appointed by the board.

This professional screening committee will conduct confidential inquiries and the evaluation of all candidates. Upon completion of this screening, the committee will recommend from 8 to 12 candidates to the Board of Trustees. This task should be completed by the end of April.

The committee will then present the names of recommended candidates to the board for their initial screening. At this time, the board will narrow the finalists down to approximately five candidates. This activity will be completed during the first half of May.

At this time, Dr. Leu will arrange for a "day" in the Murray School District for each finalist. The Local Advisory Committee and Dr. Leu will set up schedules for the finalists to conduct school visitations, attend public meetings, meet with the LAC, and meet with the board.

All district and community groups that have been involved in the selection process will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the finalists as well as opportunities for other community members to meet the finalists.

Upon completion of the district visit, the board will again evaluate the finalists. They will receive evaluation information from the LAC and receive a synthesis of public and constituent groups evaluations prior to their ranking the finalists. These activities should be completed in May.

Once the board has had the opportunity to narrow the finalists down, they will have an opportunity to visit the community of the finalist. This activity will also be conducted in May and board members will have an opprtunity to gain first-hand information about the candidate in his/her present community of employment.

Once the board has reached a decision regarding the selection of a superintendent, Dr. Leu will assist the board in the development of an approved contract for the new superintendent. Upon acceptance of this contract, the board will appoint the new superintendent in early June and other candidates will then be notified.

As you can see by the preceding information, the process of selecting a new superintendent for the Murray School District is a very thorough and involved process. It provides for input from all sectors of the community and should produce an outstanding finalist to assume the leadership of the district in June or July.

If you have further questions or suggestions regarding the process, please contact Dr. Leu and/or Heinz Gewing, acting superintendent, at the district office. District offices are located on Brighton Drive in Dublin, 828-2551.

'The Nile' in Dublin

"Yankee Sails the Nile," a travel documentary filmed by Capt. Irving M. Johnson, U.S. Naval Reserve, will be shown free to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. The programs are presented by the Chabot College Office of Community Services. Capt. Johnson will narrate the film, which ranges from scenes of the late King Farouk's palace to a visit with the Begum Aga Khan. Pictured are Capt. and Mrs. Johnson in the upper Nile Valley.

Tot tutor

"Little kids don't need props," believes early childhood specialist Lucille Musso, who teaches creative dramatics. Lucille likes to read stories to tots and involve them in acting out the plots. She'll show parents and child care workers how to do it at a Valley Child Care - sponsored workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at The Ark, 4161 East Ave. The public is invited, free. (Times photo)

Enrollment drop in Murray seen

By September of this year, the Murray School District will have declined almost 900 in enrollment over the past five years.

The district had a K-8 enrollment of 5,901 in 1972-73 and projects 5,040 for the start of classes in September. Current enrollment is 5,230.

Discussing the problem with the school board Monday, acting superintendent Heinz Gewing said the district can lose certificated personnel via attrition (leaves and resignation) and termination of probationary employees. Of the 16 employees on leave status, two have resigned nine have requested extension of leave and five will be returning to the district.

At one point in the discussion, which also involved Bob Kroetch of the Murray Teachers Association, Gewing said "we're talking about losing 18 to 20 teachers ... the formula allows cutting up to 9 per cent of all certificated staff."

However, Gewing clarified Tuesday that "up to 10" will receive the infamous "doomsday" notices by next Tuesday.

Responding to a suggestion the district consider aborting the search for a superintendent and go with personnel presently in the top admininstrative positions, Gewing said that the need was to eliminate positions where the decline was — in student enrollment.

In other business, Dr. Donald Leu reported on the search process for a new superintendent. Leu will meet with all district residents interested on Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Frederiksen School library. The process is detailed in the monthly "Classroom" section on Page 11 of today's Times.

Four administrative assistants were named for summer school. John McNeil will be in charge of the sixth-eighth grade program at Wells, while the K-5 summer classes at Nielsen, Murray, and Donlon will be directed by Mary Jane Hyde, Cheryl Joyce, and Doug Adams, respectively.

Mark Stott, principal at Donlon School, reported on that school's needs assessment. Stott indicated that a parent-staff panel will request physical changes for the main pod and additional portables.

Donlon will become a K-6 facility in 1977-78.

The requests will be formalized at a study session with the board on Monday, March 28, 8 p.m., at Donlon.

Curriculum coordinator Les Schmidt reported on the alternative schools law. He said letters detailing the law, and the process of compliance, are posted at each district school. The law concerns offering of special programs upon demand by 10 per cent or more of parents in a particular school area. These special programs could be a math class or setting-up of open education or fundementalist programs.

Darrel Carter, the district's new business manager, was introduced to the audience at Donlon Monday. Carter comes to the Murray district from John Swett Unified School District in Crockett.

He gave a very preliminary report on the 1977-78 budget, anticipating the district will have $159,874 in reserve.

The board directed a letter be sent to the county expressing the district's interest in Senate Bill 2063, which provides for ethics course funding.

The board also received a letter from R.D. Wolfinger of Dublin, expressing their objections to leasing of 10 rooms at Dublin School to Valley Christian Center.

— by Al Fischer

Area hosts needed for French students

Thirty-three per cent of the goal of the needed homes for French students this summer has been reached, project chairman Larry R. Moore announced this week.

Moore, a language teacher at Amador Valley High School, said 20 more homes are needed for the visitors, who will be here from Aug 4-31.

The students who come to the United States on programs originated by the Foreign Study League come as students and not as tourists. Their goal is to learn more about the United States and its people.

Included in the student's program will be various excursions to points of interest in the area, planned by the Foreign Study League. Also, the students will participate in language and culture courses four days a week at Amador Valley High School.

For more information on the program, contact Mr. Moore at Amador Valley High, 846-2818, or 447-6988.

Theta Omega get together

Members of the Theta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will get together Wednesday, March 9 at the home of Gertie Mathias in Dublin, for a combination business and rush meeting.

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Panel asks deadline delay on filing for pipeline aid

PLEASANTON — A state hearing panel yesterday recommended that deadlines crucial for implementation of a sewage disposal project be extended to insure the availability of government grants.

A three-member hearing panel of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board concluded two public hearings with a recommendation that a scheduled timetable for adopting alternative funding for a sewage project be pushed back two and one-half months assuming a November bond revenue election is held.

If the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) decides to build an export pipeline without prior voter approval, an option which it adopted last week, similar deadlines would be extended one and one-half months.

The public hearings for the City of Livermore and Valley Community Services District were ordered after both agencies had violated every deadline contained in the sewer hookup ban ordered Dec. 21. The ban was applied because sewer plants in both discharge into the underground water table of Fremont, fouling its fresh water supplies.

LAVWMA is currently considering which of three routes for an export pipeline would be best, but is hampered by tight deadlines for 87.5 per cent government subsidies, tie-in to a cooperative sewage line and administrative schedules.

A major stumbling block is Pleasanton's refusal to agree to a pay-as-you-go financing alternative in case a bond election fails. The city argues that until a specific disposal project is selected by the Valley joint powers agency, actual monthly residential cost figures would not be known.

The panel's action yesterday, if implemented by the full board on March 15 as expected, would give Valley officials more time to gather information before final decisions are made.

LAVWMA is still committed to selecting a disposal project by March 31.

But a decision whether to place a bond measure on the Nov. 8 ballot won't have to be made until April 30, and an alternative financing method can be selected up to June 15.

The start of construction on the project is slated to begin Feb. 9, 1978, approximately two months later than in the original order. The project is expected to be completed in late 1979.

LAVWMA will hold a joint meeting with all representative councils present March 24 in Dublin at 7 p.m. to hear engineers outline the results of their studies on all possible alternative solutions. A vote on final project selection is expected to follow.

— by Bill Cauble

Citizen sees recall threat

All local elected Valley leaders would be subject to a recall movement if a sewage disposal project is implemented without prior voter approval.

That was the message Paul Tull of Livermore delivered to a three - member hearing panel of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board yesterday after local and state officials neared the end of their three - hour public hearing on the sewage problem.

"We're being told by a bureaucracy ... to make decisions contrary to the November election," Tull told the board. He said that the defeat of a bond measure to provide for a $28 million pipeline was a directive to stop spending taxpayers' money to research the problem.

An injunction to freeze those monies so a "responsible" group can independently investigate all possible alternatives would also be sought, Tull said.

A one-page leaflet from the CARD committee in Pleasanton was also distributed at the meeting. It called for reclamation of wastewater and charged local leaders were insensitive to the needs of their constituents.

Livermore receives grant

Council picks projects

LIVERMORE — Eight community - based organization projects were chosen by city council Monday to receive some of a recently announced $158,437 federal grant.

Another large grant is expected this week, according to Livermore Personnel Director Ann Duncan. She told council she will return to them next Monday with a list of other projects and ask them to declare priorities.

The money, allotted under Title Six of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is geared for hiring personnel to operate various projects.

Heading the first list are four projects involving Leahy Square, including painting exterior and interior of that low income housing project, and improving ground maintenance.

Two part time security patrol guards would also be provided for 24 weeks. City Manager Bill Parness indicated the local police department could give the two guards a crash course.

Another Leahy Square project slated for aid is the Tri Valley Child Development Organization; the person hired would provide information referral services to the residents.

A Buenas Vidas Ranch youth counseling program would receive another staff person to train youth in the peer counseling of the predelinquent and status offender youth.

A summer teen program employment project would receive one additional job developer to work with community agencies in placing youth in summer jobs.

A rehabilitated disabled adult would be hired for the Experience Program for the Developmentally and Physically Disabled Adults, to help with peer training at the Garnet Austin Center.

A Y.M.C.A. program for single parent youths would receive a coordinator for summer camp and group activities.

Total funding for the eight projects' nine personnel would be $39,980. The remaining $118,457 goes to projects sponsored by the city and by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

LARPD would receive eight part time people to help develop various parks and repair recent vandalism at Robertson Park, various new neighborhood parks and the Veterans Memorial Building.

More than $100,000 would go to hire 22 people for 24 weeks to assist in painting the Barn, improving golf course greens, begin work on the park planned for the civic center, and repair vandalized irrigation systems for local parks and trees.

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Parks eyes naming policy

LIVERMORE — A flood of women's names is starting to pour into the offices of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District in answer to a practice of naming most local parks and recreation facilities after prominent men.

When LARPD directors meet at 7:30 tonight, the names of 10 women and one child will be considered for placement on their list of future park names.

In other business, LARPD directors will:

— Consider a request from Roger Marsh, 4382 Colgate Way, for a special skateboard course as an alternative to youngsters riding "on streets, sidewalks and spillways, which is very dangerous."

— Hear a report on possible acquisition of the Pentacostal Bible College property on College Avenue. Directors toured the site recently.

— Consider reports of various social service programs funded by Alameda County.

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Sharp Cheddar Safeway Cheese, per lb. SUPER SAVER SAVE Per lb. 20¢ $1.89
Ajax Liquid Detergent for Dishes, 22 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 22¢ 75¢ (Brocade, 22 oz. 69c)
Bath Tissue Soft n' Pretty 4 Roll SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 12¢ 79¢
Large AA Eggs Lucerne. LOW LEVEL PRICE Dozen 71¢
Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. SUPER SAVER 39¢
Nilla Wafers Nabisco, 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢ (Busy Baker, 12 oz. 57c)
Table Salt Crown Colony, 26 oz. SUPER SAVER 2 for 29¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House, Segments, 11 oz. SUPER SAVER 35¢
Friskies Dog Food Meat Flavor, 15 oz. SUPER SAVER 4 for $1
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TELEVISION

MORNING

6:00 (3) SPECIAL NEEDS
(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(11) UNIVERSAL FLAME
6:20 (7) COLLEGE BY T.V. "The History of Art"
6:25 (13) CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 (3) MUSIC APPRECIATION
(4) SCHOOL OF THE AIR
(5) WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
(10) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(11) EN LA COMUNIDAD
(40) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 (2) CARTOON TOWN
(3) (4) TODAY
(5) (10) CBS NEWS
(7) (11) (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(20) STOCK MARKET TODAY
(40) HOWDY DOODY
7:30 (20) MONEY MARKET REPORT
(40) CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 (2) BULLWINKLE
(5) (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(20) COMMODITIES UPDATE
(40) ARCHIES
8:30 (2) ROMPER ROOM
(20) STOCK AND BOND REPORT
(40) LASSIE
9:00 (2) MOVIE "Assignment K" 1968 Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparv. A double agent gets involved with a woman who is out to get him to reveal his contacts.
(3) TATTLETALES
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(5) KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
(7) A M SAN FRANCISCO
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) AT 9 on 10
(11) IRONSIDE
(13) MORNING SCENE
(20) CORPORATE REPORT
(40) FLINTSTONES
9:30 (3) (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) (10) PRICE IS RIGHT
(20) STOCK MARKET REPORT
(36) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(40) LUCY SHOW
10:00 (3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) DOUBLE DARE
(11) PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(20) VILLA ALEGRE
(36) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(40) MOVIE "Tunnel of Love" 1958 Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Young couple, residents of suburban Conn. community, who want a child, submit to all kinds of tests, schedules and patterns of sexual behavior, while their neighbors, with disgusting regularity and without any difficuly, have a baby every year.
10:30 (3) (4) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
(5) (10) LOVE OF LIFE
(7) (11) (13) HAPPY DAYS
(36) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 (5) (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (11) (13) SECOND CHANCE
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 (3) (4) LOVERS AND FRIENDS
(5) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (11) (13) FAMILY FEUD
(44) NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(3) (4) (5) (10) NEWS
(7) (11) (13) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(20) 700 CLUB
(36) MOVIE "The Fabulous Suzanne" 1946 Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee. Girl with a knack for picking the winning horses, has trouble with her romance.
(40) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(44) LITTLE RASCALS
(60) NOTICIERO 60
12:15 (60) EN LA BAHIA
12:30 (2) MOVIE "The Spiral Road" Part I 1962 Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands. A doctor devotes himself to fighting leprosy and jungle witchcraft.
(3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) (11) ALL MY CHILDREN
(9) AMERICANA
(13) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(60) COCODRILA
1:00 (7) (11) (13) RYAN'S HOPE
(40) MOVIE "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" 1965 Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman. Young man, spending his Navy reserve in Tahiti, calls upon a local witch doctor to keep an eye on his girl and divert any male attention while he's gone.
(44) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(60) EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 (3) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(4) DOCTORS
(5) (10) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) (11) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(20) CHARISMA
(36) MOVIE "Duel of Champions" 1964 Alan Ladd, Franca Bettoja. Two rival families fighting for decades to combine Rome with the province of Alba, decide fighting will stop when three Roman brothers fight it out with three Alban brothers.
(44) GOMER PYLE
2:00 (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) WOMANTIME AND CO. "The Blue Collar Working Woman"
(20) CINEMA
(44) HUCK AND YOGI
(60) EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
2:15 (7) (11) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (2) PORKY AND FRIENDS
(5) (10) MATCH GAME
(9) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Lawn Care"
(44) POPEYE
3:00 (2) MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) CROSS WITS
(5) TATTLETALES
(7) (11) (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) HISTORY OF ART
(10) DINAH
(40) THREE STOOGES
(44) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(60) JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(4) MERV GRIFFIN
(5) MARCUS WELBY
(7) AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE "The Sellin' of Jamie"
(9) VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS
(11) ADAM 12
(13) ALL MY CHILDREN
(36) MOVIE "Campus Rhythm" 1943 Johnny Downs, Gale Storm. Musical with college background.
(40) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
(44) BRADY KIDS
4:00 (2) ARCHIES
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "The Horrible Honchos"
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) MIKE DOUGLAS
(13) MY THREE SONS
(20) LOS TORRES
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(44) FLINTSTONES HOUR
(60) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) LUCY SHOW
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(11) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "The Horrible Honchos" (WED.)
(13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(60) PEQUENECES
5:00 (2) BEWITCHED
(3) (7) (11) NEWS
(4) IRONSIDE
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(13) ADAM 12
(20) SU COMEDIA
(36) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
(40) (44) BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 (9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) (13) NEWS
(11) ABC NEWS
(20) NOTI 20
(36) GET SMART
(40) HOGANS HEROES
(60) NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR TREK "A Taste of Armageddon"
(3) NBC NEWS
(4) (5) (7) NEWS
(9) ZOOM
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) MOVIE "Rapture" 1965 Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. Through the aid of a fugitive, a young girl discovers that she is not mad, just neglected and lonely.
(13) ABC NEWS
(36) MOVIE "The Sky's the Limit" 1943 Fred Astaire, Robert Ryan. War hero spends leave in New York City dressed in civilian clothes; meets and falls in love with young girl.
(40) STAR TREK "A Piece of the Action"
(44) EMERGENCY ONE
(60) EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 (3) (10) NEWS
(5) CBS NEWS
(9) VILLA ALEGRE
(13) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Gloria Swanson, Jane Olivor, Charles Nelson Reilly, Herb Gardner.
(20) CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 (2) ODD COUPLE
(3) WEEKNIGHT
(4) NBC NEWS
(5) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(9) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(40) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(44) ADAM 12
(60) 24 HORAS
7:30 (2) LUCY SHOW
(3) IN SEARCH OF... "Dracula"
(4) $25,000 PYRAMID
(5) EVENING SHOW
(7) DUNBAR DEBATES
(9) NEWS
(10) NAME THAT TUNE
(20) LA VORAGINE
8:00 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Americans on Everest"
(3) (4) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Howdy-Do, I'm Mad Jack" Grizzly Adams believes that his friend, Mad Jack, has drowned and–in flashbacks–recalls the details of their meeting and the early days they spent together. Stars: Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle.
(5) (10) GOOD TIMES
(7) (11) (13) THE BIONIC WOMAN "Beyond the Call" Jaime seeks to befriend the hostile Eurasian daughter of a Vietnam veteran who has not spoken since the death of her mother.
(9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(20) LOS PECADOS DE AYER
(36) MOVIE "Cloak and Dagger" 1946 Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer. An atomic scientist goes to German occupied Italy to spy on the Nazis' atomic developments.
(44) MAVERICK
(60) WRESTLING
8:05 (9) NOVA "The Pill for the People" This documentary look at the development of the birth control pill uses archive film and interviews with the surviving scientists who played a part in the research. The discovery of hormone actions, large-scale production of the pill and its worldwide effects are reviewed. (408)
8:30 (5) (10) THE JACKSONS Guest star Georgia Engel.
9:00 (2) NAPOLEON AND LOVE (PART 4)
(3) BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONCERT: JOHNNY MATHIS
(4) C P O SHARKEY "Sharkey the Marriage Counselor" Fireworks are the result of bachelor Sharkey's attempts to resolve the marital problems of one of his recruits.
(5) THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Mr. Majestyk" 1974 Charles Bronson as the only man who dares to go against the Syndicate.
(7) (11) (13) BARETTA "Think Mink" When two "old geezers", neighbors of Baretta, get involved in a mink coat heist, Tony must not only protect them from a gangster who wants the coats but from prosecution as well.
(10) MOVIE "The Man Hunter" 1968 Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee. A big game hunter is hired to track down a bank robbery suspect in a Louisiana swamp.
(20) POBRE DIABLA
(44) DINAH Guests: Anne Bancroft, Steve Lawrence, Mrs. Carl Reiner, Mrs. Dom DeLuise.
9:05 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:15 (9) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE Ingmar Bergman's six-part study of a marriage that evolves from innocence through confrontation, divorce and semi-reunion stars Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson. In "Innocence and Panic", Johan and Marianne seem contentedly married as they are interviewed for a magazine but an incident reveals growing disillusion.
9:30 (4) THE MC LEAN STEVENSON SHOW "Strangers in the Night" Mac and Peggy's plans for a private anniversary party at home–alone–are shattered when two of son Allan's commune compatriots drop in for the evening.
(60) LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 (2) (40) NEWS
(3) (4) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "A Hand for Sonny Blue" Rick Nelson stars in the title role as a major league pitcher who undergoes a successful hand transplant, then finds the new limb taking on a life of its own.
(7) (11) (13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS "I Will Be Remembered" Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback.
(20) CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
(36) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Shelley Winters, Alan Sues, Susan Anton, David Hasselhoff.
(60) EL BIEN AMADO
10:10 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:25 (9) CHILDHOOD "Possessions" Set in a Welsh mining town in the Depression-ridden 1920s, George Ewart Evans' story recalls the struggle of a widow and her children who must sell their possessions to make ends meet–including their beloved family pony, which faces mistreatment in the hands of its new owner. (104)
10:30 (44) GROUCHO
(60) NOTICIERO
11:00 (2) LIAR'S CLUB
(3) (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) (13) NEWS
(20) 700 CLUB
(40) F.B.I.
(44) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:25 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:30 (2) HONEYMOONERS
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Joan Rivers.
(5) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Day of the Evil Gun" 1968 Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dean Jagger. A western drama revolving around two men who vie for a kidnapped woman. Although bitter enemies, the men have no choice but to try to save her from the Indians. (R)
(7) (11) THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies–"A Deadly Image" Lt. Ryker takes an interest in an 18-year-old arrested for soliciting and becomes a part of a deadly plot. Mystery of the Week–"The Last Ride of Salem" Lois Nettleton, Bradford Dillman. Story about a young couple, their daughter and their fight against death and possession.
(9) ROCK FOLLIES "On the Road" The girls meet some new male friends on the road and domestic problems result when their London beaus decide to make a surprise visit. (102)
(13) IRONSIDE
(36) MOVIE "The Locket" 1946 Robert Mitchum, Laraine Day. Beautiful girl, with a mental quirk developed in childhood, ruins the lives of men who love her.
(44) DARK SHADOWS
12:00 (2) NEWS
(40) MOVIE "Hot Blood" 1956 Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.
(44) NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 (13) THE ROOKIES "A Deadly Image" Lt. Ryker takes an interest in an 18-year-old arrested for soliciting and becomes a part of a deadly plot.
(20) SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK
1:00 (3) (4) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Bud Friedman, Juliette Taylor, Robert Moss, David Graham.
(36) MOVIE "Mother Wore Tights" 1943 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.
1:30 (5) RIFLEMAN
(20) MOVIE To be Announced
1:40 (13) NEWS
2:00 (4) (7) NEWS
(11) MOVIE "Let's Do It Again" 1953 Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.
(40) MOVIE "Santa Fe Passage" 1955 John Payne, Faith Domergue.
2:45 (36) MOVIE "Under My Skin" 1950 John Garfield, Micheline Prelle.
3:00 (20) MOVIE To be Announced

Get the rundown on child care services

Looking for child care?

The Valley Child Care staff, a clearinghouse for babysitting information as well as subsidizing child care for low - income families, offer a rundown of local child care choices:

The Livermore - Amador Valley offers a rich variety of programs for young children. They are generally divided into three categories: Nursery/Preschool, Center Group Care and Family Day Care Homes. It is understood many places for young children are flexible and may not fit exactly into these categories.

Nursery/Preschools are generally available for less than a full day and they are usually planned to serve youngsters from 2½ to 5 years old.

Often they run for nine or 10 months per year and offer part week as well as part day service. Some are parent cooperatives sponsored by adult education, and families are expected to attend parent classes and assist in the program for the children. These programs are licensed under the State Department of Health. Some are private co - ops and are licensed the same as other nursery schools. Some are under Recreation such as LARPD and are not licensed by the state.

Group Care Centers must meet state requirements for licensed day care. They usually care for groups of 15 to 30 children, some have as many as 60 or 70.

Nursery, preschool type activities are usually included in the curriculum and the day is planned to provide for active as well as quiet times. These facilities operate up to 12 hours per day, five days a week and are year - round.

Family Day Care Homes provide care in an individual's home and generally serve one to five children. State law requires that all family day care homes be licensed by the county. It is a misdemeanor to care for children without a license.

The advantages of selecting a home that has been licensed are that health and safety requirements must be met before a license is issued; and unlicensed homes may not carry accident and liability insurance.

Family day care homes often accommodate a wide age range and a family may have their younger and older children together in one home. Some will pick up and take children to school, doctor appointments, lessons, etc.

Each type of program has advantages and disadvantages. That is why it is important to look at several places before you choose. Since you know your child and your family better than anyone else, you will be able to choose a place that fits for you and your child.

You may decide you want a combination of care such as a nursery school experience in the morning and a F.D.C.H. in a smaller group experience in the afternoon.

The choices are yours!

Livermore foot care

Mobil clinic here

Painful feet of South County people may now have the attention of a podiatrist at Alameda County Health Agency clinics in Fremont, and Hayward or on its mobile health care van.

This service is offered each month without charge, according to Dr. Nicholas Toth, the the agency's South regional director.

Dr. Elliott Wenger examines patients to determine whether pain in the feet may be related to a serious condition elsewhere. Disorders of the foot may come from growth or development problems in childhood unsuspected diabetes, in middle years, or poor circulation in old age.

"In a geriatric patient a little problem can become major. This is why screening examinations are important to older people," Dr. Wenger said.

If the screening examination discloses any condition requiring treatment the patient is referred to a local practitioner or clinic.

At the Fremont and Hayward clinics, Dr. Wenger screens patients and treats corns, bunyons, ingrown toenails, hammer toes, or any other painful conditions that he can relieve or correct during the one visit.

Dr. Wenger will be with the health care van, which is primarily a screening facility from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, during its visit to Livermore. Call 577-1309 for information and appointments.

Free clinic

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County Health Department mobile x-ray unit will be located at the Pleasant Hill Library, 1750 Oak Park Blvd. on Wednesday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

As part of its Tuberculosis Control Program, the County Health Department provides free chest x-rays to all persons 15 years of age and over.

For further information about the mobile x-ray unit, please call your local area office of the County Health Department in Concord at 671-4260.

Seventeen new babies were born recently in the Valley.

John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek, announces arrival of a daughter to Robert and Billie Jo - An Miner of Dublin.

At Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, arrivals included:

Feb. 17, Phillip and Mary Ann Wagner, 2098 Raven Road, Pleasanton, a son; Feb. 20, Janice and Clifford Fortin, 4132 Silver St., Pleasanton, a son; Libby and David Schneider, 967 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, a son.

Feb. 22, Anda and Lewis Szuch, 311 Kingsley Place, San Ramon, a son.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, births included:

Feb. 18, Paula and George Metcalf, 3863 Yale Way, Livermore, a daughter.

Feb. 19, William and Christine Nolan, 5175 Sundance Drive, Livermore, a daughter; Edward and Sally Inderbitzen, 6229 Hansen Drive, Pleasanton, a daughter; Roger and Sherry Hoffman, 3289 Casa Grande Drive, Dublin, a daughter.

Feb. 20, Steven and Gretchen Porter, 2240 Costa Court, Tracy, a son.

Feb. 22, Robert and Eva Cabeceiras, 6107 Homer Court, Pleasanton, a daughter.

Feb. 23, Gary and Penelope Stewart, 5270 Norma Way, Livermore, a daughter; Cyncy and Floyd Gray, 3542 East Ave., Livermore, a son.

Feb. 25, Patrick and Linda Walls, 3145 Camden Court, Pleasanton, a daughter; Zaki and Grace Khoury, 1764 Greenwood Road, Pleasanton, a daughter.

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Indicate if you donate

Any Californian 18 years of age and above who wants to donate one or more life-saving organs after their death may make their wishes known by putting a donor sticker on the back of their driver's license or identification card.

The stickers are being made available by the California Department of Motor Vehicles. This Gift of Life Program is voluntary.

This new program is backed by a state law.

The informational brochures and stickers are also available at Dublin Public Library, 6930 Village Parkway, Dublin.

For further information, please contact your local DMV office.

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Stars Keep Popping Up

NEW YORK — She was out of work for less than a month. But Veleka Gray, who played department store heiress Victoria Paisley on the canceled "Somerset," has bounced back into the serial whirl by joining "Love of Life."

This time around she plays a fashion - photographer, Mia Marriott who's married to an older, but devastatingly attractive doctor, Andrew, played by Richard Higgs. Richard may be familiar as another medico, Daniel Allison, on "The Doctors," from a half - dozen years ago.

Velvety complexioned Veleka says her name is derived from the Russian word "great." The New Orleans - born belle also confesses that she's usually cast as a snobby, sultry siren type, as she was on "How to Survive a Marriage" as Susan Pritchett. The role of Mia won't deviate from the pattern. You can expect her to cause a romantic ruckus involving another couple on "Love of Life."

Janice Lynde didn't waste any time hustling her availability either. Professionally that is. After departing "The Young and The Restless" as Leslie Eliot, she landed the female lead opposite Rick Nelson in "A Hand For Sonny Blue," an episode of the new NBC anthology series "Tales of the Unexpected." Janice plays a nightclub singer, a career she's always hankered after — among many, many others. Ambitious lady, that one...

Georgia Engel On Jacksons

The Jackson family will host guest star Georgia Engel of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on their variety sereis "The Jacksons" Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Georgia Engel displays her dancing ability and her comedy skills when she guest stars with the Jackson Family, on "The Jacksons," Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Miss Engel sings and dances with Michael, Marlon and Jackie Jackson and the Jackson Dancers in a major production number, "One." She also plays an improbably spy in a comedy sketch involving Marlon and his brothers in addition to appearing in a variety of blackouts.

The Jackson brothers' opening number is "Sugar Daddy" and later they are joined by sisters Rebie, LaToya and Janet and the Jackson Dancers for a medley number of "Cisco Kid," and "I Shot the Sheriff."

Janet and Randy Jackson offer their version of a Fonzie and Pinky Tuscadero encounter with "Rock Around the Clock" as the musical theme.

The brothers close with "I Am Love" and the entire family offers the "I'll Be There" concluding theme.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx was singing to actor Elliot Gould an hour after hip surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Gould had helped move Marx, 86, to the hospital on Friday after Marx complained of hip pains, which were diagnosed as a floating fracture of the right leg. Surgeons inserted an artificial hip Saturday.

A spokesman for Marx said he was doing "very well" and will be in the hospital for an indefinite period to recuperate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist has been released from a Washington hospital after a week of treatment for back pain resulting from playing table tennis and running.

A court spokesman said Monday that Rehnquist, at 52 the youngest of the nine justices, hoped to return to his office in a week and to the bench in two weeks for the court's next session.

Rehnquist was released on Monday, one week after he was admitted to George Washington University Hospital. Treatment included traction, hospital sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will visit New York March 22-23 for a two-day session with Eisenhower Fellows.

Ford, recently named president of the fellowship program, will speak at the group's 1977 orientation meeting. The program brings 21 fellows from foreign nations to the United States for a four-month study tour.

Ford also is scheduled to meet with executives of the National Broadcasting Co., March 24 to discuss appearances on NBC news programs that begin next year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight Show," has changed his mind about broadcasting the show live, the network says.

NBC had announced plans to start live telecasts on March 15, but a spokesman said Monday he didn't know when or if the show ever will be broadcast live. Carson was on a week's vacation and was unavailable for comment.

As originally planned, Carson, whose show now is taped at 5:30 p.m. PST in Burbank, Calif., for same-day broadcast late at night, was going to do the show live there at 8:30 p.m. PST.

A spokesman quoted Carson as citing "production problems for some of the key members of the staff" and the availability of guests as the reasons he'll continue to tape the show.

LEGAL NOTICE

LAW OFFICE OF HEMAR & WARSAW
1888 Century Park
East Suite 1408
Los Angeles, California 90067
213/277-7311
Attorney for: #1052-82 LCN
MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE LOS ANGELES JUDICIAL DISTRICT
110 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
Plaintiff:
MURRAY B. MARSH CO., a Corporation,
DEFENDANT:
PLEASANTON FLOOR COVERING, a Partnership
comprised of CHARLES D. HAYES and JIMMY T. HOFFMAN; CHARLES D. HAYES and JIMMY T. HOFFMAN, individually and dba PLEASANTON FLOOR COVERING; and DOES 1-100, Inclusive,
Case Number LA085487
SUMMONS

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

¡AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.

a. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint. (If a Justice Court, you must file with the court a written pleading or cause an oral pleading to be entered in the docket in response to the cmplaint, within 30 days after this summons is served on you).

b. Unless you so respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated: MAY 18 1976
Clark K. Saito, Clerk
By R. DeCamillo, Deputy

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant
No. 68670
Legal PT-VT 2504
Publish February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1977

The Times "ACTION ADS"

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 •

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Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days, the ad is actually published.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

PROBLEMS OVERWHELMING
Try God's consuling at the Christian Crisis Center. 24 hr. phone 828-0359.

2. Business Personals

COMING SOON — GRAND OPENING March 21st. American Wheel & Brake, 3565 1st St. Liv., 455-0103 or 443-8931.

FREE DRINK, with purchase of small pizza. Bring this ad. **POTTERS PIZZA** 447-6369

NEAR bankrupt Dan. resident, Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-5260.

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: German Shepherd, approx. 1 yr. old, black & tan w/tan flea collar. Vic: Mission Park, Mar. 6th. 846-4053.

FOUND: lg. Black male dog, vicinity Alcosta Blvd. Call & identify. 828-2420.

FOUND: Spaniel, brown white w/red collar, female, vic. Elm St. Liv. 443-5097 or 443-2608.

FOUND: Vic: Ganner C. Pleas. young orange male cat. 3/30.

LOST- Grey male cat, wht. stomach, paws & nose, 1 grey spot on left back leg, vic. of 3rd & No. Liv., 2-27. Call after 6 p.m., 455-6529.

LOST: White parakette. Vic: Alden Ln. Liv., **REWARD** 443-4284.

LOST: Gray male cat, no tail, between Liv. & Hayward, family pet, REWARD, 447-5097.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cptry., & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PRESCRIPTION relieve the effects of disease●●● Specific Chiropractic corrects the cause. Thomas Forest, D.C. 846-3357.

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You name it - special rates. 455-1744.

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And small welding jobs. Free estimates. Phone 447-7063.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING & heavy gardening. Liv., Pleas. San Ramon. Free est. Call Jim 462-2092 or 829-5724.

SAVE WATER - Save your lawn. **AEREATION** helps you do both. Free Ests. 828-0202.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW DISCO CLASS
2 classes going now, new class Tues. 3-8. Learn latest Disco steps PLUS Yoga. Professional Belly Dance & Disco party performances also.
Nirvhana's 443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & jazz. Reasonable. Beginners & Advanced. 829-3178.

STAINED GLASS, eves. or days, 5 wk. course, $10. Call 828-6485 or 829-3772 for info.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER, 846-1466, 3955 Vineyard Ave. Pleas. Day care & Pre-school avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Have several openings for good general accounting exper. 10-key adding machine by touch. Apply in person Liberty House Distribution Center, 6700 Golden Gate Drive, Dublin.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

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New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

30. Help Wanted

ASSISTANT AQUATICS MANAGERS extensive aquatics experience must possess **WSI**, Lifesaving, First Aid, **CPR** certificates. Apply by March 11, 1977, Valley Community Services District. 828-7711.

CETA TEACHER ASSISTANTS
job training for child care & or learning remediation program. Applicants must be low income residents of valley. Send resume by Mar. 15 or call between 3 & 5 p.m. before Mar. 15. Ark Children's Services, 883 Rose Ave., Pleas. 846-1060.

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CMC Multi-level format experience necessary.
Come in and register now for a temporary assignment in this area.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
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EARN $300 MO. PLUS
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Work 4 to 6 hours a day, AM or PM. Local domestic agency needs 15 additional persons for general housekeeping. Car Required. All jobs in central Contra Costa. Call for appts.
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31. Part-time & Temporary

LADIES earn $20 for 1 hr. of your time giving **AMWAY** demo. 455-4534.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hrs. a day, we can help you, for interview call, 443-3987.

PERMANENT part time work avail. Housewives call Acadamy Maid Housekeepers, 8 to 4 p.m. 447-6176.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FOR SALE: Purebred Samoyed puppy, 5 months old, $50. 443-2685

FREE: Sm. female Shepherd, 1½ yr. old, all shots, good watch dog & good w/children, excel. inside dog, 443-5685.

FREE: 2 Weimaraners, male & female. 2½ yrs. old, obedient & good w/kids. Good field dogs. 828-7000 ext. 318 days. 829-4420 eees.

HAVE a pesty pet? Obedience and or show training. Call Patty 443-8875.

2 FEMALE Doberman pups. 8 wks, tails cut, declawed & shots. $50 each. 455-8498.

38. Horses

SAVE NOW!
Over 100 new & used English & western saddles $35 & up. Big selection of tack! Horses, Colts, & Ponies. $30 & up. Small down holds anything. We take trade-ins.
10730 CROW CANYON RD.
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39. Livestock

AUCTION TIME
Calif. Auction Sales, will hold a horse & tack auction, March 13, 10 a.m. at the Pleas. Fair Grounds. Come to buy or sell all breeds sale. 916-885-1624, P.O. Box 326, Newcastle, 95658.

40. Supplies & Services

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
1st month ½ price! Lg. stalls w/runs & lighted arena w/jumps. Alfalfa fed twice daily. Lessons available. 682-7749 - Livermore.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

USED Sears washer & dryer $40 each. 846-1298.

48. Home Furnishings

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HIDE-A- BED 6', soft green & beige tones, good cond. $100/offer. Liv. rm. french prov. chair, $75. 443-5954.

50. Articles For Sale

ALUM. AWNING new cond. 58'x9', $250. Must sell aft. 6 p.m. call 462-4884.

BOY'S Jr. size 10 sp. excel. cond. $65. Aft. 5 p.m. 829-5819.

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Linoleum Tile
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828-9660

1 CAR top boat carrier, 1 set Gabriel airlifts w/all connections. 846-2445.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM TEAM gigantic garage sale. March 12 & 13th. 9419 Cherry Hills Ln. S.R.

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53. Arts & Crafts

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55. Musical Instruments

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Min. 300 sq. ft.
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all levels
credentialed instructor
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Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St.
Pleasanton
846-0123

TAX PREPARATION

KEN NATHER TAX SERVICE
Income Tax and Business Reports *prepared in your Home or Office*
BEAT THE RUSH
CALL NOW:
443-4917

HOLLOWAY ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Income Tax, Individual-Partnership & Corporate Returns. Financial Statements, System Consulting For Small Business. Bookkeeping.
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Representing Tax Corporation of America. Income Tax prepared in your home. **Call 462-1725 for Apt.**

YARD SERVICES

ABE'S GARDENING SERVICE, Shrub & Tree Pruning, Sod & Seed Lawns, Trash Hauling, Fencing, Rototilling, Garden, Tractor Work. Free Est. 443-4230.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

CEMENT Patios, Walks, Steps & Retaining Walls. Carpentry, Rototilling, Light Hauling & Rubbish Removal. Lic. No. 301524. 447-8444 or 447-9222.

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardening Service. Landscape - Designing & Installing.
846-8177

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
846-5113

ROTOTILLING
JIM ROBLES
FREE ESTIMATES
828-3747

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding, 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff
THATCH
Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

JERRY FLOWERDEW'S
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Woodwork, Sod Lawns, Water Fails, Post Hole Drilling, Back Hoe Work. Comp. Planting & Design. Free Est. Lic. No. 31506.
462-5210

JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
TRIMMING
CLEAN UP
PLANTING
829-2840

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

For Professional Results, Call A Pro!

AUTOMOTIVE

78. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE space for lease, 240 sq. ft. 608 Maint St., Pleas. Avail March 1st. 846-0939.

RETAIL-OFFICE space good location in Valley Plaza Center. Wall to wall carpets, air cond., many extras. 1000 sq. ft., short term lease avail. For info. call 462-4438 days. Eves. 462-5387.

77. Share Rentals

ROOM FOR RENT fam. home for working person w/kit. & ldy. privileges. Refers. 443-5195.

SHARE very nice lg. $100, 000, 2 story, 2½ ba. house. 846-2848 bet. 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. & wknds.

WOULD LIKE responsible person to share 3 bdrm. house. Inquire 317 Willow Ct., Livermore.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fully equipped with air conditioning, all electric kitchen. $300/month. Call 846-6735 evenings.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE: Twin Creeks, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, AEK, family room w/fireplace. $475 933-0844 or 837-0571.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, built in kitchen. $325/month. Call Agent at 829-4222.

DUB: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. covered patio. frplc. fam. rm. central heat $350. 829-1024.

DUB: 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Vacant $355 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Vacant $315 per month.
PLEASANTON: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool $425 per month.
SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 baths Vacant $425 per month.
INVESTORS once we sell you a home our job is not done. We will also lease it for you.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LEASE OPTION
Super sharp 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in Pleasanton Valley. Country Model with pool. Why pay rent when you can buy!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car gar., cpted & dishwasher, lg. yard, attractive, $340 per mo. 828-7374.

LIVERMORE: Beautiful 1 story 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. Located near schools & transportation. Complete with wall to wall carpets, fireplace & breakfast bar. No pets. Children OK. $350/month. Call 462-4535.

LIV: Sunset area, close to Menden Hall & shopping, never rented before. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. covered patio, dishwasher, air, custom drps., shag carpeting, Solarium floors, bar & fruit trees. Avail. 3-15 $335 per mo. $250 dep. 443-7287 or 443-1400.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE: 2 yr. old home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, ¼ fenced lot. Avail. April 1st. 443-0206.

SAN RAMON
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath plush carpets, $395 per month, also 4 bdrm, 2 bath formal dining new, $425 per mo. Agent. 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: Never before rented, 1600 + sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. 18x24 fam. rm. 2 lg. decks w/BBQ pit, nr. all schools on ct. only $410 + dep. 829-0740 or 798-1519.

81. Wanted to Rent

URGENT! Responsible female wants to rent a rm. Pref. in good Christian home. Call Jeanette 846-2912.

82. Vacation Rentals

BEAR VALLEY ski cabin, sleeps 10+, frplc., AEK, wknds, $70. 829-4648.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

NEW HOME for BETTER HOMES
Better Homes Realty, 7000L Village Parkway, Dublin is under new ownership and managment.

Tony Pietrafitta and Bruce De Haas are the new broker and associate realtor owners, specializing in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon and Danville properties.

Applications for licensed salespersons NOW being accepted. Up to 94% paid Commissions.
Call Tony or Bruce

Better Homes Realty
828-7900
7000L Village Pkwy. Dublin

80. Homes for Rent — 80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIV. - Avail. now, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, redecorated, super clean, all appli., air, frplc., no pets, 447-3092.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., cabana, 2305 Foothill Blvd. $230 a mo. + dep. & last, 846-4459.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath Condo, air, pool, storage area. No pets. $275. 829-4222, Owner/Agent.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Foothill Condo, A/C, pool, new refrig., $250 per mo., dep. & last, 846-6881 aft. 6 p.m.
6-6881 aft. 6 p.m.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - Avail. for 1st time. Cheery 3 bdrm., family room, $360 per mo., 820-3832.
DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Close to everything. $330 per mo. Agent 828-1547.
DUB. — Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., $325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.
DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, frplc., extra sharp, nice yard, cpts., drps., $350, per mo. 846-1259 aft. 5 or wknds.
LIV. - Former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Must see to appreciate. $335 per mo. 455-1492. Agent: Mike Johnson.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset home, extra large fam. rm., $375 per mo. 455-4787 (1837 Niagara)
LIV. - Sunset Granada, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, immed. occup. $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 447-2440.
LIV. — Sunset home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. corner lot, cpts., drps., air, covered patio + deck, $325, 1st & last + dep., avail. immed., 443-8750.
LIV. — Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., frplc., $150 dep., 1st & last, $295 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit. floor, beaut. deck. Vacant, $335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.
LIV. - Lg. 4 bdrm., w/frplc., fam. rm., custom drps., redwood deck, beaut. cond., $345 per mo. Call 443-2348, 447-3460 Agent.
LIV. - Pool, big 4 bdrm.; 2 bath, Sunset Granada, AEK w/dishwasher, frplc., $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 447-2440.
LIV. — Super Sunset home, Granada area, 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., extra lg. fam. rm., $350 per mo. 846-0562.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1370 sq. ft., cpt., frplc. 1st & last, $100 dep., $365 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, well maintenance, $100 dep., 1st & last, $365 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Vacant, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1370 sq. ft., $150 dep., $350 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $100 security dep., 1st and last, $345 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed. nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good location, 1550 sq. ft., $150 dep., 1st and last, $350 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1370 sq. ft., cpts., frplc., 1st & last, $100 dep., $345 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Super custom, super area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, for. dining, plush cpts., $495 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 447-2440.
PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul - de - sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. April 1st, $385 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.
PLEAS. — Park area, lg. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., owner/agent, $445 plus sec. 846-3427 or 846-3237.
SAN RAMON - Best area Orchards, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, immac. cond., Courtyard entry, PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.
SAN RAMON - Vacant, clean 3 bdrm., Country Club area, cust. drps. & cpts., cent. air, many trees & shrubs, $375. 828-4224 or 829-4100.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, central air, drps., cpts., frplc., cul-de-sac, close to schools. $375 a mo. 828-5433.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lovely home, cpts. thruout, decorator wall paper + self-cleaning oven, inside ldy. Children welcome, Cabana Club, in cul-de-sac. $375 per mo. 828-6060.
SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed., $340 per mo., 846-1899 or 828-6060.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul - de - sac, AEK, $350 per mo., 828-4504 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
SAN RAMON — Twin Creeks, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, central air, swim club incl. Avail. Immed. $375 per mo. 828-0833.

LIVERMORE

ASSUMPTION!
Call Today! The financing is right! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful Redwood deck off family room, double side access, sprinklers. $54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

Beautiful Custom 2400 ft. 5 bdrm. huge lot. $79,950.
Southside Custom tile roof 2100 sq. ft., 3 big bdrms.
Country Estate 4 bdrm., 2400 sq. ft., barn - garage, pool. $148,500.
Custom 4 bdrm. air, extras. $62,500
Duplex tax shelter, good condition. $50,000.
Little Old House $18,500
Mobile Home, like new, adult area, $14,500.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

BEAUTIFUL SUNSET
3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia Model. The only one on the market. Featuring formal dining, patio, panelling, wallpaper, custom drapes and zone air. $72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BIG OLD MANSION
83 year old Southside Heritage house, rich in history, poor mans price. Near 3500 sq. ft. $59,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

BRIGHT & LIGHT
Super Tempo III 3 bedroom, 2 bath on easy care lot. $61,500.
KAREN WILSON
VINTAGE REALTY
2205 Fourth Street Livermore
443-8700 Business
462-4864 Res.

CUSTOMIZED BEAUTY ON EASTSIDE
3 bdrm., 2 bath, tile entry, air, step-down living rm., & much more! $62,500. 443-0723 Owner/Agent.

DON'T MISS THIS "GEM"!
Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Separate family room with bar. Sunken garden bath. Patio off master bedroom. Beautiful yard with 6 fruit trees. Workship area. 1 year warranty. New listing, $61,950.

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 across from Dublin Post Office

DYNAMITE TEMPO III
- Sunken Living Room
- Custom Drapes
- Raised Hearth Fireplace
- Plush Carpets
- Self Cleaning Oven
- Sprinklers System
- Security Locks
- Light, Bright & Clean

$61,500

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Luxury carpets, game room with built-in BBQ. AEK with luster rock counters. Oversized garage, 3 wells, 4 stall barns, 14 ton hay storage tack, feed room. Fenced and cross fenced, landscaped. $159,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

GOOD BUY
This 3 bedroom has been recently painted located near Sunset West. Priced right at $46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Needs paint and some scrubbing but is a great fixer upper Much potential in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath at just $49,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

HEY HUSBANDS!
Easter is around the corner & you can buy this basket of goodies for her! In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home there is luxury. From formal dining to sunken tub, the Bunny only request $66,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

HORSE RANCH IN MIND?
What a view from the grassy knoll where this custom built home sits. 7 acres & 2700 sq. feet of living space.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet street near schools & shopping. Wall to wall carpeting, family kitchen with breakfast bar. Fireplace. Priced low.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

MINT CONDITION!
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition waiting for the right buyer to snap it up! The price is right at $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

MOVE RIGHT IN
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right in living space. Family room, dining room, large bedrooms, AEK, walk-in closets in master bedroom. Only $46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

POOL
3 bedroom, 2 bath home has beautiful in-ground pool, new floor in kitchen & bathrooms, fireplace, inside laundry. $50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

R-O-O-M-Y
This 4 bedroom Tempo has special features! Beautifully done Rec room, sunken tub with private patio view, deck paved side access, AEK, with 2 ovens. $64,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

SUMMERTIME DELIGHT
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely landscaped with sprinkler, side access, for RV storage indoor laundry & large heated & filtered pool.
$69,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SUNSET AREA
This 4 bedroom has family room addition, plus den, or 4th bedroom. The pool is a heated 18'x33' Handyman hideaway radio shack with electricity & gas. Cheerful kitchen overlooks pool. Just $59,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET GARDENIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool complete with bubble for year round swimming. Side access, zone air, custom drapes and inside laundry. HURRY! $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET
Budget priced Sunset BIG 4 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, forced air heat, newly redecorated. Low maintenance landscaping, dishwasher, no wax linoleum in kitchen, new listing, $53,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SUPER SHARP
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Swedish fireplace. Many custom features, side yard access, workshop and much more! A hard to find model.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

$43,000
Is all we are asking for this clean 2 bedroom, older home. Ideal starter for the young couple!
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222

1.9 ACRE RANCH
Located off North Livermore Avenue, close to downtown. 100 year old home located on this property. Zoned agriculture, ideal horse set-up or building sight for new home. Call for more details.
ONLY $52,950

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PLEASANTON

ALTA VISTA MODEL
Newly listed 4 bedroom, in Val Vista. Beautiful carpets and drapes with a nicely landscaped yard. See it today! $64,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

BY OWNER: Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 ba. prestigious Stoneridge area. Cul-de-sac, cathederal ceilings, for. dins. upgrd. cpts. custom drps. fam. rm./ frplc. Asking $71,950. Call eves & wknds. 462-2276.

NEW LISTING
Old Vintage Hills, up the street from the Park in a great area. An ideal home for the family with 4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths.
$83,750

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Just listed 21x20 rumpus room made for family fun or children's suite. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Low maintenance yard access. Pool, storage area. Inside laundry. $69,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

SEE IT, TRY IT BUY IT
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room with fireplace. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers. $64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SUPERB TRI-LEVEL
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! It won't last long, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri level, formal dining, inside laundry, air conditioned, electric garage door opener, upgraded carpets, custom draped & much more enhances this fantastic home. The best buy available at only $67,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

VAL VISTA
New listing - this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is beautifully landscaped for easy maintenance plus the added feature of cedar decking + brick Comfortable living prevails with the all electric kitchen, solarian floor, tile counters, upgraded and fireplace in the family room. Call now, only $69,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON

ANXIOUS
Owners new home is completed. Must sell this beautiful cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home as soon as possible to the right family. One of San Ramon's best homes. $58,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

AT THE TOP
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large patio deck with view. Country backyard, lots of trees, plush carpeting thru-out, formal dining, inside laundry & much more! $71,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

JUST LISTED
This California Classic 2 story home is situated on a huge cul-de-sac lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths almost new paint inside and out with nw carpets. Fireplace too! Close to schools. See it today! $61,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

RANCHO SOLANO'S
Super floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms with spacious family room. Master suite complete with retreat. On a cul-de-sac. A must see!

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

READY FOR FAMILY FUN?
Home in good condition on circle street. Corner location, good for extra parking. Low maintenance landscaping with a heated & filtered 16x30 foot pool. Equipped with bubble for all year round swimming. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $61,900.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

SAN RAMON

SHARP
2 story home. Large rumpus room with built in bar, shows like a model home wall to wall carpets, custom drapes, close to schools, $60,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

SMALL HOTEL
Some family will be delighted with this extra large most beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath 2 story home. Upgraded carpets, large lot with 14 assorted fruit trees. 1 year warranty.
$83,000

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 across from Dublin Post Office

TWIN CREEKS
New listing. A great family home in the best area of San Ramon. Spanish courtyard entry, side yard access, formal dining room and only $78,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SUNOL

HORSE SET-UP
Just across the bridge and over the creek and up a Hollywood drive sits this exquisite older home, nestled in a secluded park-like setting on 5.35 acres. Formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Inside laundry room, beautiful landscaping, enhanced by a garden. This can be the home of your dreams come true. $165,000.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TRACY

p102.33 MINI FARM
With custom built Ranch style home. Features 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, Ranch syle kitchen. Separate family room with rock fireplace. Over 125 Walnut trees that produce income. Only $89,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

93. Lots & Acreage

Build in Country, 5 ac. South Vasco opposite Davy Tree & Volkman's Tree Farm. $29,950.
Nice old place with 4 bdrms. on 5 acres; barns.
Rec Vehicle: Chain link fenced, sales office, 50x75 shop, 2.6 acres, $15,000 down; balance $52,000.
Hideaway Hidden Valley 72 acres, 2 cottages, elect. & water, $75,000.
Country Living on 10 acres zoned Industrial, shop, home & bars.
Probate Sale: Make bids at Del Valle Realty Office: 5 acres Old 4 bdrm. home & barns. 112 acres next to city. Streets & utilities stubbed. Zoned residential.
DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

CHOICE ACREAGE
Build your dream house on these 5+ acres on level land located in Pleasanton. The lot is presently planted with Walnut Trees, it will make a beautiful setting for a custom home. $83,500.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

LIQUIDATION - 20 ACRES
90 minutes East, two at $12,500. Both are with driveway & house pad. 1 front Hwy. 4. **26.8 ACRES,** trees, creek, spring, near power. 360 view, $18,500. Terms. AGENT 938-9388.

40.26 ACRES . Nr. Mountain Ranch. $38,500.
443-0723, agent.

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

1.20 ACRES of recreation land, forested, road frontage, power to property. 443-5728.

98. Real Estate Wanted

SUNSET EAST OWNERS WANTED
REDWOOD MODEL
CASH BUYER
NO LISTING REQUIRED
CALL 791-0507
OR 357-6311
AGENT DAN BACA
HAYWARD BROKER

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
1977 BOATS IN STOCK
BAY FISHING BOATS 17' to 24'
CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
1976 Close-Outs
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

ARIST. 12' Lo-Liner. Slps. 2, stove, oven & refrig., 2 prop. tanks, excel. cond., $750. Call 443-4666.

TEN DAYS ONLY
OVERSTOCKED CLEARANCE
Trailers-Motorhomes Campers - Shells
- New 17Ft. self-contained $3495
- New Fifth Wheel $4995
- Used 17 ft. self contained $1995
- Used 20 Ft. self-contained $2695
- Used Mini Motorhome $7995
- Used Chassis Mount $5995
- Used 8 Ft. Camper w/refrigerator $795

COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES
FREE INSRANCE ESTIMATES
LIVERMORE R.V.
889 Portola Ave., Livermore 443-6393
Offer Expires 3/15/77

ARISTOCRAT 1966 Travel Trailer, self-contained, good condition, $1495, 846-9230.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE
$7.95
1955-1970 (most cars) device, installation and certificate
$19.95
Call 846-0455
5251 Hopyard Rd.
Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811

MINI-BIKE new 8 hp. eng., never used, $130 or best offer. 828-5301 ask for Mike.

YAMAHA '75 MX250, excellent condition. Used 10 hrs. $800 or offer. Call 443-7467.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '75, Luv. Radio, heater, utility bumper $2,600. 828-3188

113. Trucks

FORD '76, XLT. Camper spec. 390, air, ps, pb, shell $6,650. Aft. 5 p.m. 462-2067.

114. Vans

CHEV. van, '62, 235, 6 cyl., auto., good cond., asking $780. 829-2053.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI '71, 100LS. Air, auto. low mi. excel. cond $1950.
447-6644.

AUDI '73, 100 LS, air, sunroof, auto. take best offer over $2,000. 455-6476.

AUDI 1970 100LS, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, runs, needs work, $895, 443-0469.

PORSCHE 914, '75. 1.8 appearance group. AM/FM, excel. cond 462-3673.

RENAULT '70, need minor transmission work, $600 or best offer. Call 447-6478.

TOYOTA '73, wagon. 4 sp. 20-23 mi. per gal. lug. rack $2100. 455-8433.

TOYOTA '74 Corona, 2 dr. auto. new tires, low mi. excel. cond. $2495. 828-6058.

TOYOTA 1974
5 sp., 30 mpg, good cond.
829-5917

VW '66, bug. Good cond. runs well, good commute car. $850/offer. 462-1793.

VW 65 sedan, sunroof, new tires, good engine, clean $750 or offer. 447-7525.

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Try out exclusive auto plan. $50 delivers any car in stock OAC. Cordobas, Volares, Arrows, and used cars. DEALER. Ask for Mr. Martine or Mr. Blackshere.
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117. Domestic Cars

AMC '73 Hornet. Excel. cond. $1,650.
829-0560.

BUICK '68 Special sta. wgn., new tires & paint, original owner, $850. 846-5430.

BUICK '76 Skylark, V6, ps, air cond., 4 doors, good economy, must sell, $4100, 846-7265.

BUICK '76, 350, white, 2 dr. red vinyl top, red interior, ps, pb, radio, air, excel. cond., $4700. 447-9387.

CADILLAC '69 DeVille, sharp. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 443-4755, after 6 p.m. 455-1920.

CAMERO '70, 396. 4 dr. 1950 good engine.
462-1466.

CAPRI '73, yellow, 4 sp. 4 cyl. sunroof, new Pireilis. Immaculate. 462-3838.

CAPRI '74, V6, 2800 cc. AM/FM cassette, $2,650.
462-1583

CHEV. '69 Caprice, 4 dr., runs good, $400 or offer. 462-5485 aft. 6 p.m.

CHEVY '76 Malibu Classic, AM/FM, 16,500 mi. swivel bucket seats $3800. 447-7437.

COUGAR '67, automatic, w/new paint. $1000 or best offer.
Days:443-7470 Eves:447-6151

DODGE MONACO '74, ps, pb, air, tape, $1500 w/serviceable work car trade. 828-6386.

DODGE '64, Dart. Auto, good cond. perfect 2nd car. $300. 846-8006.

FORD '70 Ranchero, V8, ps, pb, auto, air cond. protecto top, excel. cond. 846-1591.

GREMLIN X 1974, auto, air, ps, roof rack, excel. condition, $2,000 or offer, 846-7430.

LINCOLN 1973 CONT. 4 dr. sedan, orig. owner, super clean & low miles. $4485. Call 455-4429.

MUSTANG '68 GT, like new, rebuilt engine, new paint.
455-0920.

NOVA '76 Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, ps, pb, air, good economy, $3600, 462-2269.

PINTO '75 wagon, V-6, auto. air, ps, pb, lug. rack, mags, excel. cond. $3500. 846-2263.

PLYMOUTH '73, sport suburan sta. wag. all power, air & luggage carrier $2,500. 828-3188.

PONTIAC '73, 2 dr. auto. ps, pb, air, excel. cond. $2200 or best offer. 846-4610.

TIMESAVER

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Nostalgia time at Capwell's! Watch for old-time values, demonstrations, historic photos, fun, fashion, music!

Kappa shell lamps pretty enough for grandma's parlor . . . soft-as-candleglow shades, antique brass finish bases. Updated 3-way lighting! Shown: 31" table lamp, was $75 ..... **59.99**

Cornwall's regulator clock 'borrowed' from a railway station wall . . . from a collection of cordless reproductions that strike the hours, run on modern flashlight batteries. 24" tall 'Norfolk', was $110 ..... **99.99**

Capwell's Lamps and Clocks

Folks call Pulaski's Keepsakes furniture 'the new antiques' . . . all 35 pieces! Lovingly detailed in deep-grained golden oak veneers and solids, some with leaded glass, porcelain pulls, brass hardware. Drawers lined with laminated replicas of old newspapers . . . fun!

42" round pedestal table, two 14" leaves; was $419 ..... **$349**

$95 side chair **$90**
$369 49" china base **$299**
Not shown: $369 console. **$299**
$199 79" hall tree **$169**
$159 moustache stand **$139**
$369 49" china deck **$299**
$119 pub mirror **$99**
$349 headboard **$299**

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Coveted as 'Turkey carpets' at the turn of the century . . . traditional Oriental-design rugs you love today! Pure wool pile in red, blue or ivory. All sizes approximate.

39.99 2'x4' **24.99**
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299.99 9'x12' **229.99**

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